

Weather
Sunny,
Warm
See Details Page 8

87th Year, No. 289

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
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VICTORIA DAY SALUTE in front of legislative buildings this morning included floral offerings on the base of Queen Victoria's monument from

Grade 3 students. Band selections, choral numbers and Maypole dances were included in the program. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Keep Coast Shipping For Canadians—Report

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — A special report to the Canadian transport commission has urged a "policy of Canadianization" in coastal shipping.

The report, tabled in the Commons today by Transport Minister Don Jamieson, would require Canadian-flag vessels to handle all coastal shipping in areas where foreign competition is permitted now.

The 236-page document, prepared by consultant H. J. Darling, also calls for extension of the definition of coastal shipping to include other forms of marine activity.

In addition, it recommends that the coastal trade laws should apply to the Canadian Continental Shelf with respect to exploitation of resources of the seabed except for drilling rigs and platforms.

It also suggests that further exploration rights in northern Canada should contain conditions on using Canadian shipping.

STARTED IN 1969

Mr. Darling was chairman of the commission's water transport committee when it was asked to carry out a study of coastal shipping in August, 1969.

Following his resignation to go into private business in 1970, Mr. Darling was asked to continue the study as a consultant.

Coastal shipping refers to passengers and goods carried from one Canadian port to another.

Clampdown Set

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South Africa will take drastic powers to prevent deliberate oil pollution by ships in its territorial waters and fishing zones. A bill published today provides for a maximum fine of \$139,000 or a maximum two years' imprisonment for each day on which an oil pollution offence is committed.

U.S. PROMISES END TO BOAT HARASSMENT

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday there is an "understanding" that Canadian fishing vessels will not be harassed again by the U.S. Coast Guard in disputed territory off the Alaska Panhandle.

Canada's Washington embassy delivered a formal note of protest to the U.S. government in Washington Wednesday after the Canadian fishing vessel Anthony J. was chased by a Coast Guard cutter on Sunday.

Pompidou Says Yes To Britain in ECM

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou said today it would be unreasonable to think that an agreement between Britain and the European Common Market cannot be reached next month.

Pompidou made the statement to the press after his two-day summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Pompidou, after long secret talks with Heath Thursday, gave the green light for Britain's admission to the European Common Market removing the biggest obstacle to the British bid. Diplomats of the two countries worked through the night to formulate a joint declaration.

The two leaders proclaimed their desire to revive the British-French entente cordiale in an exchange of toasts at a state banquet shortly before midnight Thursday night.

EVICTIONS LIKE HOTEL GUESTS

By DON VIPOND

Almost 50 rest home operators in Greater Victoria are turning their licences back to the provincial government in the latest protest over the size of government grants covering guests on welfare.

Plans for a mass eviction of welfare guests were cancelled at an emergency meeting of the B.C. Rest Home Association's local branch Thursday night. Instead, the majority of the association's local members intend reverting to guest home status.

They say their clients on welfare will then be in the same position as any guest at a hotel. If they can't pay their bill they will have to go and will become the financial responsibility of the municipality or provincial government.

The switch in tactics appears basically a shift from mass eviction to individual eviction but it will also mean a delay in anybody being moved out. It will take time to see how the municipalities and the province react to the move.

There is substantial disagreement among parties involved on just what turning in

SUNSHINE FOR START OF HOLIDAY

Victoria's biggest weekend of the year, and probably its biggest weekend yet, gets under way Saturday under warm, sunny skies. A calendar of events is on Page 41.

This year the dozens of events not only mark the May 24 holiday but also B.C.'s centennial.

The forecast is for a high of 70 Saturday with continuing sunshine on Sunday and Monday.

Among concerts, street dances, treasure hunts, tea parties, fireworks and midway fun, the highlight of the weekend will be Monday morning's Victoria Day parade down Douglas Street.

The parade will be three and a half hours long, one hour longer than last year, and will start at 10 a.m. at the Mayfair Shopping Centre, proceeding south on Douglas to Humboldt, where it will disperse at the Black Ball Ferry terminal.

Seating on both sides of Douglas between Pandora and Cormorant will be provided for pensioners, disabled veterans and Mt. St. Mary's Hospital patients.

Traffic on the route will be stopped by 9:30 a.m.

Second Man Convicted For Laporte Murder

MONTREAL (CP) — Francis Simard, a 23-year-old Quebec student, Thursday became the second man to be convicted in the October strangulation murder of Pierre Laporte.

Simard, slouching in the prisoner's box, heard Mr. Justice Alphonse Barbeau immediately pronounce a sentence of life imprisonment, mandatory on conviction of non-capital murder.

The accused muttered only "c'est beau Alphonse—that's beautiful, Alphonse," before being hustled by guards from the courtroom.

In an exit resembling that of Paul Rose, 27-year-old

KIERANS' POLICIES 'ECONOMIC SUICIDE'

Times News Services

OTTAWA Energy Minister J. J. Greene lashed out at former cabinet minister Eric Kierans today, saying implementation of the Kierans ideas would amount to "economic suicide" for Canada.

Today, on Page 5, Kierans, who resigned his post in the Trudeau cabinet over economic policies, offers his views on the subject.

Greene said in the Commons today market forces—demand for oil and gas in Canada and the United States—were the main impetus to growth. In the last decade "the marketplace alone has been enough without any incentives."

Ex-Minister Plans New Party

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Former federal cabinet minister Paul Hellyer today split from the ranks of the Liberal party and announced he and some associates—unnamed but not members of Parliament—will launch a movement next week that could expand into a new political party.

The former Liberal transport minister made the statement to reporters after saying in the Commons that this disagreement with government policy will force him to sit as an Independent Liberal.

Mr. Hellyer declined to say how many persons comprise the new group or even whether he is leader or chairman.

He said the group will hold a news conference here Tuesday to outline its plans on how a greater impact can be made on government. There now was dissatisfaction in all political parties.

Mr. Hellyer declined to define the group.

Asked whether it is a political reform party, he said the group's thinking would be explained next week.

PEOPLE CONSULTED

He said he has been talking to a cross-section of people across the country about the "malaise" in the nation. These people included doctors, lawyers, housewives and farmers.

Mr. Hellyer said there is no cohesive force in Canada which reflects the needs and aspirations of the nation.

He called for a "massive reversal of economic policy" to cure what he called growing "frustration, helplessness and hopelessness" in the country.

The 47-year-old Liberal leadership candidate of 1968 said the Trudeau administration is "just not sensitive to the needs of the people."

Mr. Hellyer said he has resigned from the Liberal party caucus of MPs. But he was still a Liberal and intended to remain in the Commons.

BREAKING POINT

He said his decision to sit as an independent Liberal results from "an accumulation of things after eight, nine or 10 years."

Government policy in the Pearson and Trudeau governments had become increasingly inadequate until he had reached the breaking point.

Mr. Hellyer said he almost resigned twice from the Pearson government in which he was defense minister.

He said that in the 1968 election the Liberals were elated that at least they had an opportunity to help Canada achieve greatness.

But the expectations of three years ago had not been realized. Equality of income had not been achieved. Unemployment and inflation

Continued on Page 2



HELLYER
opposes Trudeau

NEWS BRIEFS

Dollar Plunges

BONN (UPI) — The U.S. dollar plunged to its lowest level since 1949 on the German money market today when dealers anticipated a central bank move to sell off some of its hoard of unwanted U.S. dollars.

Lava Creeps On

SANT'ALFIO, Sicily (Reuters) — A fresh stream of sizzling lava crept down Mount Etna today, posing a new threat to communities huddled on the slopes of the rumbling volcano.

Suit Filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The justice department filed a civil antitrust suit today charging the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times violated the law in sharing a single supplemental wire service.

GM Spends \$150M

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. chairman James M. Roche today announced GM will spend \$150 million this year to clean up exhaust pollution.

Sad Horse Suicides

CAIRO (Reuters) — A desert horse grieving at the death of his Bedouin master committed suicide by climbing a hill and leaping to his death on the rocks below, the Cairo newspaper Al Abram said today.

When his master, Kaliya El-Zaatari, fell ill, the horse stood continually outside his owner's tent, and after El-Zaatari died he climbed the hill and jumped off, Al Abram said.

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DAVIDSON legality studied

out in the Community Care Facilities Act.

As long as the home is providing any kind of care beyond room and board the regulations apply, he said.

The rest home operators now receive \$5 a day to care for welfare guests and close to \$3.50 where the guest requires extra care. The association has been arguing with the province for months for an increase, claiming members cannot provide the necessary care at this price.

A provincial government source said that just returning a rest home licence doesn't erase the operator's responsibility to guests as set

Continued on Page 2

TRUDEAU

Continued from Page 1
more feeling than he has shown for some time.

He told a press conference that no country had to worry about the Soviet-Canadian protocol and added it was a perfectly natural outgrowth of increasingly frequent contacts between the two countries which now will speed up with such things as Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien's 18-day trip to Siberia in July.

And then he placed the new top-of-the-world perspective as he described Canada's new northern consciousness—

in perspective.
As is well known, Canada is not only a good friend and neighbor of the United States but also its ally in NATO and NORAD and Canada has increasingly found it important to diversify its channels of communications because of the overpowering presence of the United States.

CONSCIOUSNESS

That is reflected in a growing consciousness among Canadians of the danger to our national identity from a cultural, economic and perhaps even military point of view:

"There's been a desire of the Canadian people, and it's certainly reflected by this government, to diversify our points of contact with the significant powers of the world."

"That is one of the reasons, incidentally, why we explained that we would remain in NATO as we did—because we found it useful to discuss a variety of subjects not only with our closest neighbors but with our allies in NATO."

"And this reasoning applies even more strongly as regards the Soviet Union which is not our ally in any alliance but which is one of the superpowers."

"If they can take time to discuss with us various aspects of their policy and various events in the world that might lead to threatening peace, we are very glad for that and it would permit us to arrive at an independent opinion of world events and more than was possible before."

TEAMWORK

Trudeau also repeated at length the possibility of direct Soviet-Canadian teamwork on developing giant oil and gas pipelines for Arctic areas that was raised during his general talks with Premier Kosygin.

"One of particular interest perhaps to the United States is the question of oil and gas pipelines," he responded to a question from a U.S. reporter.

"The Soviets are apparently much more advanced in their technology than we in North America are."

"It will be very interesting to learn more about it—to see if they have a more economic and more safe way of transporting over large distances, large concentrations of gas and oil crossing the tundra."

"Prime Minister Kosygin did specify that point in particular. He hoped we could find some way of participating in an arrangement in that case."

Six Hopefuls In Contest

Final judging for Miss Centennial in Central Saanich will follow a variety show at Brentwood Community Hall at 8 tonight.

Each of the contestants will make a two-minute speech and will receive a presentation from Central Saanich Centennial Committee.

Entries include Les Barr, Sharon Bickford, Vicki Foerster, Marilyn Johnson, Lynn Morrison and Serena Woods.

Claremont School choir, directed by Don Kyle and the centennial junior high school band conducted by Austin Scott will be on the program.

Travellers To Meet

About 30 Victoria members of the United Commercial Travellers will attend a northwest convention in Port Angeles next Friday and Saturday.

Accompanying the Victoria members will be Geoffrey W. Pruden, 52, of Evansville, Ind., special appointee to attend the convention on behalf of the supreme board of governors; and grand councilor Ken King of Victoria.

Wrenette Inspection

The annual inspection of the Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Navy League headquarters, 1007 of Robert.

The inspecting officer will be Cmdr. E. K. Lee, commanding officer of the naval reserve unit, HMCS Malahat.

The event is open to the public and will demonstrate the training in rifle shooting, seamanship, sailing and other subjects received during the past year.

Shadow Mischief

Continued from Page 1

**Canoe Pageant Starts July 25**

An historic canoe pageant, beginning in Fort St. James and ending here about three weeks later, will be sponsored by the federal government as part of British Columbia's centennial celebrations.

Making the announcement today, Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier and L. H. Wallace, provincial centennial chairman, said the pageant will start July 25.

It will also be seen in the Kamloops area and on Lake Okanagan. The canoes will cross the Gulf of Georgia from Vancouver to Nanaimo, stopping at Duncan and Sidney before carrying on to the finish in the Inner Harbor.

INVITATIONS CALL.
All of Canada's provinces and territories have accepted invitations to enter.

Wallace said similar pageants in other centennial years have been successful.

In 1958, the centennial year of the establishment of

HELLYER

Continued from Page 1

were higher than three years ago.

Canadians were being "fractionated."

Mr. Hellyer said he has not received any feelers from the Conservatives to join them.

BLAMES SYSTEM

He declined to attach any particular blame to Prime Minister Trudeau for what he said is the failure of economic policy.

"It's really the system," he said. "You might say I'm at war with the system."

The "system" was a small minority of cabinet and senior civil servants which set policy. These decisions were "rubber-stamped all the way down the line."

He planned to run again in the next general election for his present seat, Toronto Trinity. He did not think it would be possible to try any comeback within the Liberal party.

Mr. Hellyer said the government does not seem to know what it is trying to do. It persisted with the same policies despite the hundreds of thousands of unemployed.

There might be tax cuts in next month's budget, but they would be marginal.

RESTRICTED IN CAUCUS

Mr. Hellyer said it is almost impossible to make an impact on government in the Liberal caucus. An MP was given only three minutes to speak.

I really feel the need for more freedom to act and not to be bound by the sort of mystic envelope of party loyalty, a feeling of restriction and that you can only go so far," he said.

The opposition parties were doing their best. But more opposition was needed...

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp, after a 10-minute consultation with Trudeau aides, said there would be no official comment on Mr. Hellyer's action until after the Tuesday news conference.

149 LIBERALS NOW

Commons standing: Liberal 149, Conservative 71, NDP 23, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 5. Total 264.

The 149 Liberals include Philip Givens, MP for York West who announced Thursday that he is quitting federal politics to enter the provincial field in Ontario in the next election.

Mr. Givens is retaining his Commons seat until the next Ontario election.

Erie Kierans resigned as communications minister less than a month ago in a split with Mr. Trudeau on economic policy. He continues to sit as a Liberal, at least until the next federal election.

Perry Ryan, former Liberal MP for Toronto Spadina, quit the Liberals in December, 1969, and now sits as a Conservative.

Mr. Ryan's membership in the Conservative party balances the loss of Roch LaSalle, MP for Joliette who switched to Independent status earlier this month.

BBB Seeks Provincial Aid To Meet Consumer Inquiries

Victoria and Island Better Business Bureau will try to interest its Vancouver counterpart in seeking provincial government aid to deal with a flood of consumer inquiries.

At its annual meeting Thursday, the Victoria BBB decided to explore with Vancouver the possibility of getting a provincial grant, as is done in Alberta for the mutual benefit of the bureau and the government's consumer affairs branch.

President James McEvay, who will serve another year in office, said the bureau needs more funds to operate under increasingly heavy demands from the public.

Up to 100 inquiries a day are handled by the Victoria office, some of them directed to the provincial branch initially. But due to a backlog of inquiries and lack of staff at the consumer affairs branch, processing individual complaints may take several weeks.

Directors were told that inquiries of a local nature, even though directed to the provincial office, often can be disposed of in a few minutes by the BBBC because of familiarity with local companies and regulatory agencies.

"There is no purpose in duplicating some efforts—we can handle some things more effectively than they can, and they can do things we don't," McEvay said.

In Alberta, the government office refers to local matters to the BBB in exchange for the grant.

More problems and inquiries are being received by BBB staff because of increased awareness of consumerism, the president said.

There had been a small

decline in business membership in the bureau last year due to economic conditions, McEvay said, but for the small businessman, "membership becomes a must in this age of consumerism."

Managing secretary Bill Tindall's report said self-regulation by business and use of the bureau helps the public maintain confidence in business.

The bureau's audited statement showed a drop in membership subscriptions

from \$23,288 to \$22,019, but commissions and salaries were lower, partly through closing the up-island branch, leaving net income of \$1,254 vs. a 1969-70 loss of \$639.

During the year the deficiency balance was reduced from \$906 to \$394.

Directors elected for three years were Humphrey Golby, Wm Sinclair, Tindall, A. A. Squires, Ken Hibbert, W. C. Gelling and Robert Ellis; for two years Don Jensen and Stan Hitchman.

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Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

Here's some good ecological news. There's at least one species of North American animal that doesn't appear to be in any immediate danger of extinction. It's the red squirrel.

With a range that extends from Alaska to Acapulco and from Come-by-chance to Kyuquot and a fecundity to

match all challenges, their house prospers. Only on the treeless plains, the Arctic tundra and high alpine meadows do they give way to the elements.

I met one of the breed up in Thetis Park the other day and while he had nothing to say for publication, his very presence in the park was reason for optimism.



QUIET, UNSOCIAL red squirrel of Vancouver Island is completely out of character with his relative, that raucous, raconteur of eastern Canada. (Photo by Harold Hosford)

West Van Student Tops UBC Graduates

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 4,000 graduating students will receive degrees at the University of British Columbia spring convocation next week, with the top award going to a student from West Vancouver.

William N. Celmaster, who achieved double honors in mathematics and physics, will receive the governor-general's gold medal, awarded annually to the top graduate in arts and science.

R. Campbell Pearce of Vancouver achieved a 90 per cent average, highest ever obtained in the faculty of applied science, to win the Association of Professional Engineers' gold medal.

VICTORIA GRADUATES

Seventy Victorians will be among more than 4,000 students to receive degrees during the University of B.C.'s three-day spring Convocation starting Wednesday.

Two Victoria students have won awards.

G. Waite Brooks of 1307 Transit Road, a graduate student working on his master's degree, has been awarded the \$200 Native Daughters of British Columbia Scholarship for research in early B.C. history; Elizabeth Woodworth of 5079 Lockhaven Dr., a grad student in Library Science, the Alcuin Society Prize for the highest standing in History of the Book and the Marion Harlow Prize in Librarianship for leadership and academic or research ability.

The following Victoria students will receive degrees: Doctor of Philosophy, Robert Louis; Master of Arts, James Anderson and Patricia Crerar; Master of Business Administration, Bruce Dumlop; Master of Science, David Lott; Robert Turner; Bachelor of Applied Science in Chemical Engineering, Robert Fraser; Larry Schickerinsky; Bachelor of Applied Science in Civil Engineering, Robert Mac Donald; Robert G. Turner, R. Miles Webster; Bachelor of Applied Science in Electrical Engineering, Michael Baker; Bachelor of Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering, Larry Chow, Raymond Hebdon.

Bachelor of Arts, Wendy Bateman, Rosalinda Bowen-Cotterill; James Crowe,

Maureen De Feo, Kathleen Flynn, Malcolm Leslie, Donald Lort, Mary Ann McCormick, Linda McDonald, William Mugford, Barbara Simmons, Elizabeth Townsend, Matthew Wade; Bachelor Commerce, Keith Davis, Terrence Moise, William Smith, William Grierson; Doctor of Dental Medicine, Paul Williams; Bachelor of Education—Elementary, Carol Connell, Gwyneth Futselaar; Bachelor of Education—Secondary, Thomas Spratt; Bachelor of Science in Forestry, Terrance Irwin; Bachelor of Home Economics, Judith Dalrymple, Nancie Pearce, Ruth Lytle, Susan Weston.

Bachelor of Laws, Jasper Bomhof, Crawford Edwards, Dorothy Fetterley, Keith Hamilton, Irene Morgan, Allan Roger, John Sanderson, Anthony Saunders, Steven Stark, James Taylor; Bachelor of Library Science, Lucienne Flament, Olivia Greenwood, Kathleen Stevens, Denise Won, Elizabeth Woodworth; Doctor of Medicine, Michael Bassett, Ian Gillespie, Donald Louie, Matti Valikoski; Bachelor in Nursing, Helen Kennedy; Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, Joan Clement; Bachelor of Physical Education, Pamela Harris, Derek Lacroix; Bachelor of Science, Robert Büller, Reginald Kimmings; Master of Social Work, Patricia Lawson, John Thompson; Diploma in Education of the Mentally Retarded, Winston Leckie; Diploma in Public Health Nursing, Dorothy Neufeld, Elizabeth Parhy.

blasting for a road realignment adjacent to MacMillan Bloedel timber land. It burned until September.

The devastated area was in a five-mile-by-two-mile area on Taylor River in the Sproat Lake district of the island.

The award, for damages incurred by a 6,400-acre forest fire on Vancouver Island in 1967, was made by Mr. Justice G. S. Rae of the B.C. Supreme Court following a 45-day trial.

The judge held that Hydro and one of its foremen, Basil Van Horne, was 65 per cent to blame for the fire and department of highways foreman Alex Brayden, 35 per cent.

The court was told the forest fire started Aug. 16, 1967 when highways crews were

blasting for a road realignment adjacent to MacMillan Bloedel timber land. It burned until September.

The devastated area was in a five-mile-by-two-mile area on Taylor River in the Sproat Lake district of the island.

The fire, the judge ruled, was caused when blasting loosened a Hydro power line on a pole in the centre of the area being worked, the line hitting special pole guy wires, the ends of which had been left lying in tinder dry forest bed after being wrapped around stumps.

Rae held that both the Hydro foremen and the highways department foreman were negligent.

B.C. Hydro Loses Suit Over 1967 Forest Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. was awarded \$1,213,669 in damages Thursday in a judgment against B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and a provincial highways department foreman.

The award, for damages incurred by a 6,400-acre forest fire on Vancouver Island in 1967, was made by Mr. Justice G. S. Rae of the B.C. Supreme Court following a 45-day trial.

The judge held that Hydro and one of its foremen, Basil Van Horne, was 65 per cent to blame for the fire and department of highways foreman Alex Brayden, 35 per cent.

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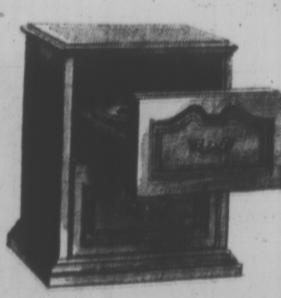
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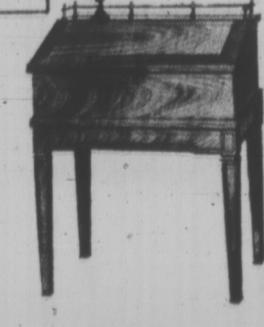
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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971

Pas de Deux in Moscow

FOR CANADA, THE AGREEMENT signed with the Soviet Union this week could prove to be much more than a mere expression of willingness to confer and collaborate on questions of mutual interest — although that in itself is a step of great importance. The reference to threats to world peace and the Canadian-Soviet discussions and possible action which these will trigger, put the agreement in a much larger context and carry implications of great importance to Canada.

Although the agreement expressly exempts obligations already assumed with third parties — ensuring that Canada's alliances such as NATO or NORAD will not be affected — it is obvious that future situations involving the United States could arise which might bring about the unprecedented spectacle of Ottawa-Moscow talks to formulate a joint course of action with respect to the problem. The thought of Canada and Russia meeting to consider an American intervention in the Dominican Republic, for instance, or even an extension of the Vietnam war, is enough to raise both speculation and eyebrows.

The point, as Mr. Trudeau has noted, is that through this agreement Canada can achieve an expanded independence in relation to global happenings, a more

mature approach to matters affecting this country as well as, in the words of the agreement, "international questions, including situations causing tension in various parts of the world."

The whole tenor of the agreement, apart from the specific references to economic, cultural, environmental and other relations between the two countries designed to further the interests of each, involves international detente, security, peace or breaches of it, and general improvement of the world situation.

But such general terms can cover a multitude of topics and the agreement is essentially a very wide one. Properly employed, the regular and emergency conferences could have a considerable impact on international events, for Canada's position as a Commonwealth nation and as the occupant of half of North America inevitably must give such talks with Russia a special significance.

Beyond doubt, there will be accusations in some quarters of pro-Communism and Marxist leanings, and some of these will come from the United States. That is to be expected. But there will be other trends of thought started there as well. And there should be many American observers who will welcome Canada's forward step.

An Old Dispute Reviving?

A UNITED STATES COAST Guard patrol boat's pursuit of a Canadian fishing vessel taking halibut in the northern section of Dixon Entrance, off the Alaskan territory of Cape Chacon, has focused attention on an area which was bound to be a source of dispute. The Canadian vessel contends that it was fishing in Canadian waters. The U.S. Coast Guard contradicts that claim. The conflict illustrates the differences between Canadian and American interpretations of the treaty which formalized the boundary. In any case, the fact that a United States armed ship entered Canadian waters called for the strongest protest by Ottawa.

Historically, the issue runs back much more than a century to the negotiation between Britain, Russia and the United States over the boundary. Interest then centred on the amount of land to be included in the panhandle and the adjacent islands. Eventually, in 1903, the east-west coastal boundary was confirmed from Cape Muzon, passing south of Cape Chacon to a point at the mouth of Portland Inlet.

When Canada assumed jurisdiction from Britain, we took the position that all waters south of the boundary were Canadian — and that Canadian fishermen could fish up to the beach at Cape Muzon.

That decision runs contrary to the accepted convention giving seaboard nations jurisdiction over waters at least three miles off their coast. Here is a point on which settlement must eventually be reached.

In the meantime, some American cartographers have been drawing the boundary line through the middle of Dixon Entrance, between the Queen Charlotte Islands north coast and the islands off the Alaska panhandle, apparently without regard for the wording of the final settlement.

The conflict between the Canadian halibut fisherman and the American Coast Guard this week may turn on other points, but basically at issue is the question of whose definition of the boundary is to be accepted. The original treaty should decide it.

Rough Seas for 'Sailor Ted'

THE POINT HAS BEEN ARGUED, in the wake of Labor's convincing sweep of municipal elections in Britain last week, that Prime Minister Edward Heath and his Conservative government have lots of time in which to repair political fences before they go to the people. It is also said, but with less conviction than in other nations where municipal polling has no political party base, that the results in council contests do not necessarily reflect national sentiment.

Despite those qualifications, Mr. Heath has been given a sharp warning by the voters. At the lower level of government they turned away from his party — after its significant gains municipally in 1968 — in numbers that can only reflect discontent. That discontent may stem in some areas from local situations. In the main, and on the basis on which the municipal elections were fought, it seems to be directed largely at Conservative national policies and their influence on local administration.

While government economic

policies — reduced taxes, fewer subsidies, but more help for those in serious need — claim a large measure of support, as do efforts to get some discipline into Britain's strike-prone labor relations, these accomplishments are offset by failures to stabilize prices or materially improve the unemployment situation.

In addition, public sentiment seems to be running against Britain's entry into the European Common Market, and this despite the support the earlier Labor administration gave to the project.

In the present state of unpopularity indicated by the municipal voting, the Conservative government might be expected to lose almost any by-election called in the immediate future, and a shift of 15 seats could leave it with a majority of only one.

Mr. Heath has rough weather ahead. It should test to the limit his capacity as a helmsman in political seas probably more stormy than the Tasman crossing which brought him yachting renown.



FROM OTTAWA

Canada's Version of the Gravy Train

GOVERNMENT nowadays is for the most part subsidy, the state being an elaborate device to enable the various groups in our Canadian community to take in each other's washing. This development is welcomed by some, criticized by others and may, to an extent, be inescapable.



Western

Among our rulers, however, the general inclination is to say as little about it as possible: ignoring or camouflaging the vast amount of indirect subsidization built into the system. When we hear, usually in glowing terms, of a new government "program," what is generally meant is a new subsidy.

One of the oddest features of the system is the manner in which the government deals with its own agencies, in other words with itself.

We now have, in a variety of glossy blue tones, the annual report of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, the munificent agency which did so much to stimulate inflation in this country. Red would be a much more appropriate color.

With the report are the comments of Maxwell Henderson, the auditor-general. They are depressing, as they have been for a number of years, and will doubtless be ignored by the government.

Two Views

As Mr. Henderson keeps observing, the act in Section 16 says that tolls are to be "designed to provide a revenue sufficient to defray the cost to the authority of its operations." Further, these costs are defined. They are to include payments in respect of interest on amounts borrowed by the authority and amounts sufficient to amortize the principal of amounts so borrowed over a period not exceeding 50 years.

There are two views about tolls. One is in the act which assumes that they are necessary to liquidate the debt. The other is in the practice of government. This is that they are necessary but not to the point of fulfilling the purposes of the act.

But what is interesting is the pretence. The government, like Nelson, has blind eye which is very useful for inspecting inconvenient acts. This debt, allegedly being amortized, has grown from \$321.5 million in 1961 to \$409.3 million in 1970.

The original conditions were that the authority should pay interest only for its first three years, (ending in 1962). In fact, and in agreement with government

by amending orders-in-council — the payment of interest has become its highest ambition. What it did last year was to reduce the deferred interest of other years by \$11,525,000.

Elaborate Farce

It is all, obviously, an elaborate farce. The deficits have to be paid; as the authority says in its report, they are recoverable out of moneys voted by Parliament. What the users escape comes out of the general taxpayer. The act is now meaningless. Only a naive person could believe that there is any intention of meeting its terms.

This is far from an abnormal operation in the public sector as shown, for example, by past fanciful recapitalization agreements with the CNR. The government periodically buys shares in its own railway on the official, although now hilarious, theory that it will some day earn dividends.

But the public sector remains popular, especially with subsidy hunters. Recently there has been a revival of propaganda in favor of the Canadian merchant fleet. Interest in this is not confined to the ship-builders as may be seen from an interview with Gordon McCaffrey, secretary of the CLC maritime committee, published in Canadian Labour, the CLC's official journal.

Our shipyards have been lately in receipt of orders, partly because foreign yards at the moment have a backlog of

orders (customers are willing to pay up to 10 per cent premium for early delivery) and partly because Mr. Pepin has instituted a short term, 17 per cent subsidy program. Taxpayer support has been enlisted for an obvious reason. "We come last," says Mr. McCaffrey, "because our wage rates are about the highest in the world."

What is the answer? "We need a merchant marine just as much as we need Air Canada or the Canadian National Railways." It is essential to have "vital services" under public control. We cannot monopolize shipping but we should have our "fair share" in order to develop our people and our resources. In addition, a Canadian-flag operation could provide services, such as Arctic operations, not yielding a profit and would be helpful in maintaining our sovereignty.

Socially Reprehensible

There is, or course, Canadian Pacific Ships which operates one of the world's most modern merchant fleets. But it is a socially responsible organization, ordering abroad, registering in Bermuda, hiring officers and crews at rates and fringe benefits below Canadian standards. The SIU and "some of the industry people" think it would cost up to \$100,000 more a year to crew a ship at our rates. And so, as Mr. MacCaffrey concedes, a Crown corporation would make less profit.

So much for the argument, which is

vaguely familiar. The important thing, evidently, is to get the Crown corporation in business. After that Mr. McCaffrey at least will not have to worry, but since we have long ceased to be competitive in this field, since we are only in business now by virtue of subsidies, and since profit is evidently to be a secondary consideration, it is only reasonable to conclude that the operation now in contemplation by interested parties is a much more ambitious and endless subsidy enterprise.

When government deals with itself (in Crown corporation form) all sorts of camouflage becomes possible. Authorities are good at borrowing but not very good at paying. All the subsidies (that is to say, most of modern government) is paid for by the taxpayer. How much he gets back in subsidies depends on the strength of his bargaining position. Some, naturally, make a living out of administering or camouflaging subsidies; a major industry in itself.

Others suffer from the nagging suspicion that, as the system works, they are being taken to the cleaners. This may well be true but the facts could probably be established only by a super-royal commission working in the present jungle even longer than the B and B. Many people feel, however, that we have subsidized enough commissioners for the time being and there might not be much enthusiasm for a report which, as the system operates, would undoubtedly be out of date before it received the official imprint of Information Canada.

Letter to the Editor

Reply from the Chest

The Victoria Times in a report Tuesday published excerpts from a brief prepared by the Silver Threads Society which appeared critical of the Community Chest. I think it is unfortunate that the reporter did not see fit to call me before writing his story as I feel that an incorrect impression may be left with the public which could seriously harm the Chest's efforts to raise funds for essential community services.

The Silver Threads brief was prepared and presented to the Chest some months ago and resulted from a request made by me as President of the Chest to all agencies to submit their views for discussion. Since that time Chest Executive members and I have had two meetings with representatives of member agencies during which many of the matters raised in the Silver Threads brief and others raised by other agencies have been fully and frankly discussed. In addition the Chest Board is actively considering these matters.

In fact many of the points raised, such as a multiplicity of charitable appeals, setting of United Appeal campaign goals, etc. have been actively considered by the Chest and Community Council and changes are always being undertaken.

It is unfortunate that a brief prepared in good faith by a responsible Chest agency for purposes of discussion with the Chest and other agencies should be published without any consultation with the Community Chest president. Such an action might convey the erroneous impression that the policies of the Chest are static. This is the furthest thing from the truth. They are constantly under review by people whose only interest is to see that the voluntary dollar contributions of our citizens do the greatest good for the greatest number through our member agencies, and this process will continue.

There will always be differences of opinion as to how the job should be done. I consider this normal and healthy and hardly cause for alarm. I think that if all of us take the positive approach to community service rather than the negative this will be an even better community to live in. — Alan Cox, President, Community Chest.

DENNIS THE MENACE

From the Times of May 21, 1911:

LONDON — In Manchester Saturday at a preference demonstration a letter was received from Joseph Chamberlain in which he wrote: "This is a critical time for our preference policy and in view of the proposed reciprocity between Canada and the United States, advantage ought to be taken of the Imperial Conference to make some offer to Canada and other over-sea dominions. I still believe it is the only way the Empire can be strengthened and kept together."

Looking Back



Land Scandal In Ontario

By HAROLD GREER
from Toronto

THE Davis government has had its first whiff of scandal since taking office in March. To say that it has been nonplussed is to put it mildly: it has fallen apart. The general has been struck dumb, the officers have lost their heads, the troops have broken and run. And all because a land development company owned by Sen. Harry Willis, one of the Conservative Party's most efficient fund raisers, and other prominent Conservatives made profit of \$340,000 by selling land to the government which they had acquired a year and a half before.



Greer

There may be a perfectly straightforward explanation for this transaction but so far neither the Legislature nor the public has heard it. The government has been so contradictory and so evasive in its answers and tactics — even to the point of cutting off debate in the House and cancelling meetings of the legislative committees — that the impression has been created that whatever it is hiding would shame the Borgias.

One must first understand that on March 10, 1967, the then Premier, John Robarts, announced a study would be undertaken to preserve the Niagara Escarpment, which winds 250 miles from the Bruce Peninsula in Georgian Bay to Queenston Heights on the Niagara River. The study, headed by Prof. Leonard Gertler of the University of Waterloo, was completed in June of 1968 and recommended, among other things, government acquisition of some 55,000 acres along the Escarpment for public recreational and scenic use. Prof. Gertler estimated the cost at \$18,500,000 and set out a four to six-year timetable of priorities.

Sat on Report

But the government sat on the report for over a year before making it public with the caution that its recommendations had not necessarily been accepted.

Meanwhile much land speculation and some private development along the Escarpment has continued apace, especially in the Caledon Hills area only 40 miles northwest of Metropolitan Toronto and here the Gertler report recommended priority acquisition of 1,070 still undeveloped acres for a major regional park.

The major land-holder in this area, with some 3,500 acres, was and is Caledon Mountain Estates Ltd., a company originally started years ago by Sen. Willis and B. E. Willoughby, one of the major Toronto realtors. Now a public corporation, it has prominent Conservatives on its board of directors.

During May and July of 1969 — after the Gertler report was submitted but well before it was made public — Caledon Estates bought up all of the land lying in a gorge formed by a waterfall at Cataract downstream to the Credit River Forks. Including some land on the rim of the surrounding Escarpment, this package came to 506 acres, for which Caledon paid an average price of \$725 an acre.

This parcel, of course, was the core of Prof. Gertler's recommended regional park and the Ontario Parks Integration Board finally decided, in October of last year, to instruct the Department of Public Works to acquire it. Caledon Estates was reluctant to sell, claiming it intended to subdivide the land into more country estates, but eventually a price of \$1,450 an acre was agreed upon and the deal completed last March 30.

Contradictory Explanations

These are the bald facts, on which there is no dispute. The government's explanation, however, is something else.

Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle could give no explanation why the government had not acted on the Gertler report sooner. "Possibly" Caledon Estates had had knowledge of Gertler's recommendations. The price paid to Caledon was a fair one, considering the choice land in question and Caledon's reluctance to sell; indeed, he suggested, the government had to sweeten the deal by approving Caledon's subdivision plans for nearby escarpment land — plans which had been frozen in the Department of Municipal Affairs because of the Gertler report.

The next day he corrected himself: there had been no such subdivision approval. But he still maintained that the price was justified in view of the fact that Caledon land is selling for \$22,000 to \$28,000 when subdivided into estate lots.

Much pressing by the press and opposition finally brought the denouement: not only had there been no subdivision approval, Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales revealed, but Caledon Estates' application for approval was being withheld because of strong objections from, amongst others, the Department of Lands and Forests, on the ground that some of the land Caledon wanted to develop was part of the 1,070 acres which Prof. Gertler said the government should buy.

Furthermore, Mr. Bales told reporters, his department would never have approved a subdivision application for the 506 acres of river land even if Caledon had applied.

In short, the government's explanation, if it can be called that, is that Caledon Estates bought land which could not be developed and the government in turn bought the same land on the assumption that it could. Something more plausible, and perhaps more damaging, would fit the facts.

'Why Are We in Such a Hurry To Give Away Our Resources?'

By DIAN COHEN

MONTREAL — When Eric Kierans resigned from the Trudeau cabinet last month he said he left because of sharp disagreements over economic policy.

Since then he has been actively attempting to bring his case to the public. Recently he was interviewed at his home in Montreal:

Q. Can you define your major areas of disagreement with present economic policy?

A. I am against tax concessions, because they encourage industry to invest more than they otherwise would, in plant and equipment, rather than labor, because they favor certain segments of the economy to the extent of allowing them to operate literally tax-free, because they accelerate investment in non-renewable resources which employ little labor and which need no such incentives, rather than in the manufacturing and service industries which employ more people, and finally because they make it easy for the Americans to come in and buy us out.

I am against Ottawa's stop-go, boom-bust, rags to riches approach to economic development, because it creates more problems in the long run than it solves in the short run.

Generally, I don't accept Ottawa's assumption that it knows how to spend money better than anyone else. Ottawa doesn't know best. It's got everything backwards.

Our present policies are forcing investment to lead the economy, rather than demand.

Short-Run Boost

Q. Could you spell that out a little?

A. I say that demand should lead investment. If I'm a businessman, my major job is to find out what the demand is and tailor my investments accordingly, and not because someone is bribing me with tax concessions. But what the government is doing through fiscal policy is trying to build Canadian industrial capacity, not on the basis of what the demand may be for particular goods and services, but on the basis of what it thinks will

give the quickest short-run boost to the economy.

This inevitably results in more plant and equipment. And it creates a distortion in the economy because it increases our need for capital which we don't have, and reduces our need for labor, which we have in abundance. Virtually every Canadian government since World War II has tended to do this, and one resultant distortion is beginning to show in our inability to keep unemployment rates down.

Q. Give me a recent example of investment leading demand.

A. Take Finance Minister Edgar Benson's fiscal policies in 1970-71. He has told the mining industry for example that for every \$3 they spend on new plant and equipment, they can deduct \$4 for tax purposes. Now that's an outright bribe to turn their attention away from employing labor.

Would Be Crazy

With those kinds of deals, a businessman would be crazy not to search for the most heavily capitalized way to do things that he can. This has already led to a pronounced change in investment decisions by the metal mines, for example.

Last year they spent \$434 million on capital expenditures. This year they're spending \$706 million. And for that they're going to get another \$238 million that will be deductible from profits for tax purposes. So I don't see any way that these guys will be paying taxes for the indefinite future.

Q. Do you mean that literally?

A. Well, look. The book profit for metal mining for 1966, as reported by them, was \$396 million. Their taxable income, after all the three year exemptions and deductions for capital cost allowances etc., was \$15 million. So, in effect, they paid a 52 per cent tax rate on 4 per cent of their profits.

That was an exceptional year, because 1966 was the tail end of (former finance minister) Walter Gordon's famous "anything you want to do in 1964 and 1965 you can write off in two years at 50 per cent a year."

More by Waiting

With the concessions Benson gave last year, he's building in so many inflation and unemployment problems for 1973-74, that we're going to be in exactly the same position as we've been for the past two years.

Third, resources are the last thing in the world that need tax concessions. We will always be able to sell our resources, and the longer we hold on to them, the more

we'll get. So why rush to give them away cheap? Finally, the rush to take advantage of the tax bribe forces us to go out of the country for fast decisions and ready capital, inviting the very American take-over which we say we don't want.

Q. Are you then against foreign investment?

A. I'm not against foreign investment. I haven't yet reached the point where I want to join committees for Canadian independence. But we don't need it in the resource industries. We can finance the growth and development of that well within our own means.

Foreign investment in non-renewable resources has a double whammy effect. First, even the small amount of money coming in affects the balance of payments. Much more important, is that the export of those raw materials militates against the building of a manufacturing or industrial complex here.

The only barrier I want to put on the outflow of exports is the perfectly normal one that the price of the exports should include the normal amount of taxes, and leave as many hospitals and highways as any other industry making an equivalent amount of money.

Absorb Companies

Q. Are there any other drawbacks to foreign investment?

A. Well, here's one situation that contributes to the problem of foreign ownership here.

One of the weaknesses in giving a company back all its depreciation and all the next 20 years' costs in the first two years, is that the company has to have the income against which to charge the depreciation.

So the impetus is for them to look to buy out companies that have income. They can afford to pay for a company that's making \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 a year, because they can get it back by absorbing the company and adding the \$2,000,000 to their present income. They can write it off \$2,000,000 a year.

The Canadian businessman who's being bought out knows he can't really compete with the Americans. But he's not dumb, so he holds out for a



Eric Kierans Speaks His Mind

to \$4.5 billion. This year it's going to go up another billion dollars.

We're going to have a strong dollar regardless of what they do in the U.S.

The higher the value of the dollar, the harder it is for us to sell manufactured exports, and the cheaper it becomes for us to import things we might have manufactured here. So if exports go up another 25 per cent this year, there's going to be tremendous downward pressure on the manufacturing sector. Investment intentions in manufacturing are already down.

Protection

Q. You've said that tax concessions encourage businessmen to invest in plant and equipment rather than labor. Can you elaborate a little more?

A. Labor costs are charged over say, a 52 per cent rate right across the board; but it's a 52 per cent rate that hits all these various industries differently. My argument is that if Ottawa wants, say, \$3 billion revenue, it can get it by lowering the across-the-board rate to say 44 per cent and eliminating all these special concessions.

You'd get much more expansion in the high employment manufacturing and service sectors with a 44 per cent rate, and much less expansion in mining and minerals.

Q. But even so, if more money is being invested in mining, or any other sector, isn't that good for the economy as a whole?

A. No. First of all, this additional investment in mining creates very few jobs. The mining and metal industries altogether employ 124,000 people, as contrasted to the 3,500,000 employed in manufacturing and services.

Second, this kind of policy makes a tremendous demand on the business community to make investment decisions all at once. This gives the economy a quick boost, but it is also a sure way to bring on inflation.

Q. Do you mean that literally?

A. Well, look. The book profit for metal mining for 1966, as reported by them, was \$396 million. Their taxable income, after all the three year exemptions and deductions for capital cost allowances etc., was \$15 million. So, in effect, they paid a 52 per cent tax rate on 4 per cent of their profits.

That was an exceptional year, because 1966 was the tail end of (former finance minister) Walter Gordon's famous "anything you want to do in 1964 and 1965 you can write off in two years at 50 per cent a year."

Third, resources are the last thing in the world that need tax concessions. We will always be able to sell our resources, and the longer we hold on to them, the more

fairly good price. So government policy is in effect forcing American companies to buy out Canadian companies to take full advantage of tax concessions.

Q. You said earlier that we were selling our resources too cheaply. What is your basis for saying that?

A. The only thing that there's going to be less of in the world in future is non-renewable resources.

If we can't sell them this year, we'll sell them three years from now, or five or 10. And at a very much higher price. And if we hang tough, and tell the Japanese, for example, that we don't accept their terms this year, they'll be back in six months as soon as they see we mean it.

The Canadian businessman who's being bought out knows he can't really compete with the Americans. But he's not dumb, so he holds out for a

enough coal and iron and steel and pulp?" That's what's going to restrain their economy. Otherwise they'd be doubling it every four or five years.

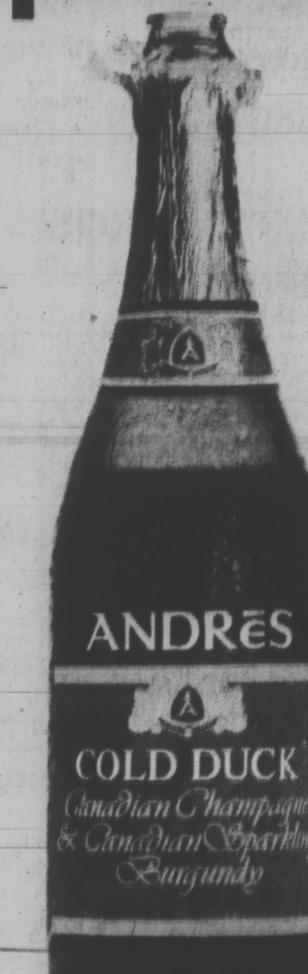
All our customers are bluffing. They can't do without us. If they say, give us the price we want or we'll go to Chile or Ireland or Australia, I say, let 'em. They'll be back sooner or later. But we're soft bargainers. We send mining missions all over the damn world, and we listen to all the arguments they give us. And we run scared.

Q. But if we take a tougher attitude and eliminate tax concessions, won't that slow resource development and seriously cut into our exports?

A. Yes. It might slow down the export of raw materials, but that would be about the best thing that could happen to us right now. Last year, exports of these raw materials went up from \$3.5 billion

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Manatee's Love Returned at Last

By CLAIRE STERLING

BANGKOK — The manatee, a mermaid in the olden days for sailors who must have been far from home for quite a while, is not altogether the ravishing creature of legend. Its heavy body, 12 feet long, is pocked with slime-green algae, its rubbery nose covered with bristles, breasts leathery, front flippers (there are none at the rear) tipped with three coarse nails. It cannot sing, being mute, though it will sigh and groan when hurt. Neither can it smile enticingly, having no front teeth.

Yet, when that toothless mouth opens with glutinous pleasure as those clumsy flippers shoved the food in—the upper lip is cleft for speedier intake—the charm of this singular mammal becomes apparent.

For the manatee eats water-hyacinth, will eat practically nothing but, and keeps at it all day long. Nobody else is so inordinately fond of this watery vegetable, which few fish will bother to nibble at. The lowly biological orders don't care for, and humans find peculiarly obnoxious. That is why, after letting manatees very nearly die off without a second thought, we are suddenly giving them our affectionate attention.

Once, the water-hyacinth was simply a pretty flower in Japan. Then it went off with someone or something to South America, after which it soon began to show up in almost any body of water, where the climate was genial.

Breeding both sexually and vegetatively and growing a mile a minute, it is now choking rivers, lakes, bayous, canals and even ponds in many of the U.S. gulf states, most of Central and South America, nearly all Africa from the Congo and Rhodesia to Tanzania and Madagascar, and eastward to India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Thailand and Vietnam. The Philippines, New Zealand, Australia.

The White Congo River had been threatened by it. Half the White Nile's flow through the vast Sudanese Sudd Swamp is lost because of it. Almost every hydro-electric project built in the tropics since the last world war is menaced by it.

Flight Watching

By DOUGLAS FISHER

One often notes immediately after a minister of the crown has left the cabinet that the key figures in his personal staff have been scattering before the fateful day. For example both Jack Pickersgill and George McIlraith had assistants who found their way to other jobs in the government or in private business well before they resigned.

A few weeks ago Arnie Masters left his post as executive assistant to Bryce Mackay to head up the newly-formed Maritime Employers Association, the bargaining agent for 30 shipping companies using the six big eastern ports. Mr. Masters was certainly bettering himself financially, moving from a salary in the \$18-\$20 to the \$34-\$38 thousand range.

There's more to it than money. Mr. Masters was probably the ablest executive assistant in Ottawa, a direct, tough, plain-spoken man. He left school at 14 to make his way. He was as close to being indispensable as a minister could have. Most of us certain indication Mr. Mackay will not be running again.

rich in nutrients from the fertile land just flooded.

Once it gets going in these waters, it can form a mat thick enough to walk on, and drain at a frightening rate over hundreds of square miles.

But water-hyacinth has it all over them as nuisance. Its seeds can lie dormant for 15 years, migrate with the birds or wind, come to bloom in almost any warm water, and run riot in new lakes forming behind dams,

rich in nutrients from the fertile land just flooded.

Once it gets going in these waters, it can form a mat thick enough to walk on, and drain at a frightening rate over hundreds of square miles.

The mats can check a river's flow to a trickle, increase floods by blocking channels and control-gates, clog irrigation canals and drainage ditches, block the passage of boats for transport or fishing, become entangled in a dam's trashracks or penstocks and so stop the turbines, pollute the water with endlessly rotting vegetation, killing off the fish for lack of oxygen, harbor snail and insect carriers of bilharzia, liver fluke, malaria, encephalitis, blot out the sun's rays and thus interrupt the photosynthesis necessary for phytoplankton, a primary fish food, keep immense reservoirs half-empty for years or forever by soaking up eight or 10 times more water through transpiration than losses through evaporation.

Furthermore, it has survived every assault devised by man. Sawboats with Rubie Goldberg contraptions, may cut the same area four or five times, and it will still sprout again. Fiendish leaf-eating beetles have been turned loose on it and retired in defeat. Feed-eating fish such as the silver carp have been stocked in huge numbers, only to end up as an expensive lunch for cannibals like the murrel, who love to sport among its trailing roots.

Farmers have tried to harvest it as fodder for water-buffalo or pigs, but the processing and portage cost more than its worth. Herbicides have been poured, painted, sprayed from boats, the shore, the air at huge expense, some not poisonous enough, others too much so for the fish and us.

There remains the manatee, not easy to come by, or keep. Some are left in British Guyana, but not many. They are too virtuous, too good-tempered, and much too good for their own good.

Their flesh, depending on the cut, may taste like

poultry, fish or beef, while that of their young is much like veal. Their fat is more delicious than butter, with a mild flavor of pork in the young ones, and the added advantage of not going rancid in the heat. It is also a mild laxative, and burns brightly in lamps, if any further incentive to hunt them were needed.

Though shy of the hunter, they would never think of hunting him back, being strict vegetarians. They are therefore incapable of frightening men off, and, since they are monogamous and love each other, they may even founder after a hunter, begging to be taken along, if he is carrying off mate.

It is this very goodness that will doubtless keep them from being saved, now that we are trying rather late in the day to save them. Efforts have been made to capture and breed them in Mexico and the U.S., in waters where they have only to reach out a flipper for as much as they want of the food they do on.

But only constant surveillance can keep the hunters away, and no young manatee—they must gestate a year, and only one at a time—has yet been born in captivity.

(The Washington Post)



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Andres Cold Duck... a blend of Champagne and fine sparkling Burgundy.

they got \$125 million from the elimination of the surtax.

They were also saying that if Ottawa moved out of the surtax field, the provinces might have stepped in and charged their own surtax. Well, maybe they would and maybe they wouldn't. At least they should have had the choice. Anyway, even if they did collect the 3 per cent themselves, maybe their investment decisions would have been more tailored to the needs of their particular area.

And Ottawa also said the consumer wouldn't know how to spend the money he would have had without the surtax

Before the Judge

Ronald J. Mounsey, 17, of 2642 Shakespeare, was sentenced to four months' definite and 10 months' indeterminate in jail Thursday for 19 break-ins and break-in attempts.

Mounsey had earlier pleaded guilty.

The break-ins and attempted break-ins occurred in the city involving offices and homes between the end of February to the beginning of May.

Small amounts of money were taken usually by the accused although \$200 in coin, \$300 in silver and \$170 in bills were listed in three counts.

Judge William Ostler said he would recommend the accused be sent to one of the forestry camps for his sentence.

tiring officers that he thought it was his home, court was told.

He had previous convictions for breaking, entering and theft, theft over \$50, theft under \$50 and breaking and entering with intent.

Ostler said one could show certain pity for the man despite his record because he had a speech impediment that made him extremely introverted.

John E. Straw, 19, of no fixed address, was fined \$75 and placed on a one-year probation for taking an auto without the owner's consent.

He pleaded guilty in late April to taking the auto from the B.C. Vocational School in Saanich April 27 and joyriding in it until stopped by police.

Ostler gave him two months to pay the fine.

LOSES PANTS

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — Anthony Smith, 18, said in a court hearing that his pants were pulled off in a struggle with nudists who caught him trespassing in their camp. An assault charge against Smith was dismissed.

He earlier pleaded guilty to entering a house on Mary Street May 9 and was observed running from the premises. He told investiga-

DORCHESTER PRISON QUIET

By MARVIN ZIVITZ

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) — The federal maximum-security penitentiary here is back to normal following a 14-hour disturbance Wednesday night and early Thursday in which more than 230 men barricaded themselves in the gymnasium.

Federal officials have said an investigation into the incident will not be made public and secrecy still surrounds what happened in the 96-year-old institution.

But it appears that security guards prevented a more serious situation from developing by getting out of the gym before they could be taken hostage.

The trouble began Wednesday night when the prisoners started milling about in the recreation room in the gym after a movie scheduled to be shown was not presented.

The security officers quickly left the gym and took up positions in security booths which face the floor.

The officers' escape was facilitated by a tear gas pellet fired into the crowd of prisoners.

Without hostages, the prisoners attempts to gain concessions from officials appeared to be doomed.

A list of prisoner demands was presented to Dorchester penitentiary officials Thursday morning and discussions were held with Warden Ulrich Belanger.

The men left the gym in an orderly manner shortly after the talk and were back in their cells by mid-morning.

Their demands included:

A general change in menu, more classification officers, higher pay for prison jobs, new procedures in issuing prison clothes and a variety of clothes rather

than a uniform, treatment of medical ailments by outside specialists, a return to the old parole system and presence of a reporter and a lawyer for discussions between prisoners and officials.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said in Ottawa Thursday the question of prison uniforms already is being looked into.

He warned that he would not reform Canada's penal system if prisoners don't behave responsibly.

TREATED FOR INJURIES

The only damage at the penitentiary here was a few broken windows in the gym.

Two prisoners were treated at the infirmary for minor injuries after they were hit by buckshot during the disturbance when they attempted to escape through an exit.

One other prisoner was hospitalized with injuries received in a disturbance with other prisoners.

Much of the information regarding the incident was released in Ottawa. Dorchester officials said they did not have the authority to provide details of what went on during the short-lived rebellion.

Penitentiary Commissioner Paul Faguy ordered an investigation into the rebellion.

2 LSD-USERS GET CANCER

CHICAGO (AP) A physician at the Albert Einstein Medical Centre of Philadelphia says he has treated two teenagers within a single week for an extremely rare cancer and that both youths were LSD users.

"We know the effects of alcohol or tobacco but we don't know what the effects may be of LSD," Klaus said.

He said his patients, boys aged 15 and 18, used LSD between 25 and 75 times.

Egg Prices

Producer prices released by the B.C. Marketing Board in effect today are:

	Large	Medium	Small
Vancouver Island	\$1.41	.37	.23
Lower Mainland	\$1.41	.38	.23
Interior	\$1.40	.38	.23

Klaus said the cancer usually

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Stock No. P9045—OUTSIDE FRAME CABIN TENT Hi-Dry Shelter duck. Two side picture windows; large zip-in screen door and storm flap. Waterproofer sewn-in heavy drill floor. Weatherized steel frame and pegs. Size 8' x 10' x 7' high. CAMPERS PRICE ONLY

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Stock No. P9012—EXPLORER TENT Outside frame gives extra head room. Made from Hi-Dry armour drill. Sewn-in floor with nylon screen door and windows. Complete with frame, poles and pegs. Size 8' x 10' x 7' high. CAMPERS PRICE ONLY

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THE QUESTION OF EQUALITY

Different Attitudes Toward Women

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Figures released in the annual report of the B.C. labor department which say that of the 31,022 union members in 1970, 65,599 or only about 21 per cent were women, can be repeated in equivalent percentages across Canada.

Yet, suggest to union leaders that these figures may reflect the attitude of male membership toward women in their midst, and they insist that women are treated equally with men.

It sounds good if you say it quickly but if that is correct then why is it that women do not have equality of pay?

Why is it that, although a few women have been union leaders or high officials in unions, the proportion of women elected to office does not begin to represent the proportion of women in total union membership.

Studies on these subjects, including those undertaken for the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, suggest that male unionists have an ambivalent attitude toward women in the work world.

On the one hand they tend to retain the traditional view that women must be protected and that fundamentally their place is in the home.

On the other hand, they recognize that women, as union members, have the same rights as men.

Fortunately, there is some realization that women who choose to work should have equality of opportunity in all respects. Of a sample of male unionists surveyed as part of one of the studies, 46.7 per cent felt that the labor movement had shown enough concern for the future of working women. Twenty-



Forbes

nine per cent felt that the movement had, and 16.3 per cent were undecided.

That's the statistical picture of women's position in the work force today. But it doesn't tell us a great deal about women's rights and freedoms, their equality of opportunity with men or the extent to which their employment capabilities are being used. Nor does it give us any inkling as to the situation of women in the future as well as the present.

• • •
tions suggests that the implications of the computer surpass the most imaginative speculations.

Also in the foreseeable future it is likely that traditional occupations and professions will be substantially different, and that entirely new occupational fields will open up.

• • •

In Canada today some two and one-half million women are working for pay. They represent roughly one-third of the labor force and one-third of the female population old enough to work. Many labor force projections suggest that, at least into the 1980s, an increasing proportion of women, mainly because a greater proportion of married women will be working.

Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women say that introduction and impact of technological changes on female occupa-

by the widespread use of educational instructional aids.

Experts foresee that with all this the situation of women will be generally improved in the future. A shorter work day will make it easier for married women to work full-time, thereby avoiding some of the problems part-time work often present.

A combination of a shorter work day and available shift work will allow husbands and wives to work at different times so that they can take turns looking after their family and still spend time together. Employers will not be so able to afford the luxury of indulging in sex

preferences when selecting employees and the next generation of men will probably find the competition of women — even in unions — quite natural in a way that their fathers did not.

• • •

Then women will find satisfaction in paid work. Freed from the tensions that spring from inborn prejudice against women working they will have a wider choice of occupations and a more realistic expectation of a career that matches their capacities. Their position, successes and difficulties will be the same as those of working men.

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LIBBERS LAMENT BULLWHIP CRACK

VANCOUVER (CP) — About two dozen women's liberationists demonstrated outside the city courthouse Thursday against what they called "sexist" remarks by Provincial Judge G. H. Johnson.

On Wednesday, the judge had told five women accused of causing a disturbance that they needed "three good cracks on the backside with a bullwhip."

A spokeswoman at the demonstration said the Women's Liberation Alliance has wired provincial Attorney-General Leslie Peterson asking for Judge Johnson's removal.

"Bullwhip Judge Johnson," said one of the posters carried by the demonstrators. "The day is past when men can whip women into line," said another.

Several men supported the demonstration, among them one who said: "The attitude displayed by this judge in 1971 is medieval."

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British Columbia Centennial '71

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA,
DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY
Hon. W. K. Kieman, Minister
R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister

B.C. News Briefs

Demonstrator Fined

SURREY (CP) — Steven Philip Jackson, 25, of Vancouver was given a one-day jail term and a \$350 fine Thursday for his part in an anti-Vietnam war demonstration May 9 of last year in which the Peace Arch at Douglas, B.C., was damaged.

Jackson also was ordered by a court to pay \$300 towards restoration of the

Peace Arch, which suffered \$2,000 damage.

Man Killed

KELOWNA (CP) — William Isaac Lodge, 89, of Kelowna died Thursday when struck by a car while crossing Highway 97 east of Kelowna's downtown district.

A police investigation is under way and Coroner D. M. White has ordered an inquiry.

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THE WEATHER

A ridge of high pressure extending from the Cariboo across the central coast is forecast to remain nearly stationary for at least the next 48 hours. Skies will be generally sunny and temperatures a little warmer in southern and central sections of the province today and Saturday under the influence of this ridge. A series of weak Pacific disturbances moving across the Alaskan Panhandle will keep north coastal skies mainly cloudy today and Saturday with a few periods of rain both days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny. Winds rising to west 15 to 20 this afternoon and becoming light tonight. Saturday. Sunny and a little warmer. Highs today, lower sixties. Lows tonight... low forties. Highs Saturday upper sixties.

Lower Mainland, east Vancouver Island regions: Today and Saturday. Sunny and a little warmer. Winds occasionally rising to northwest 15. Highs today, lower sixties. Lows tonight 42 to 45. Highs Saturday 65 to 70.

North and West Vancouver Island regions: Today, sunny. Saturday sunny and a little warmer. Highs today near 60 except upper sixties inland. Lows tonight lower forties. Highs Saturday lower seventies inland, lower sixties along the coast.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Victoria	56	42	Trace
Normal	61	47	

ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Victoria	60	47	

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	65	53
Halifax	60	50 .07
Montreal	81	55 .36
Ottawa	78	49 .12
Toronto	72	39
Churchill	31	23
Thunder Bay	53	30 .04
Kenora	57	39
Winnipeg	62	33
Regina	67	45
Saskatoon	69	38
Prince Albert	71	39
Medicine Hat	58	35
Lethbridge	55	37
Calgary	62	41 .02
Edmonton	63	37
Penticton	54	49 .02
Cranbrook	43	36 .46
N. Westminster	57	42
Vancouver	57	43
Prince Rupert	55	41
Prince George	65	34
Nanaimo	64	.35

Kamloops

56 40 .01

Revelstoke

64 38 .01

Fort Nelson

66 41

Peace River

65 32 .01

Fort St. John

64 44 .03

Seattle

54 42 .01

Portland

59 41 .05

San Francisco

61 47

U.S. temperatures: Washing-

ton 79, 62; Anchorage 51, 38;

Detroit 69, 45; Las Vegas 89, 64;

New York 58, 56; Phoenix 93,

61; Honolulu 83, 71; Miami

82, 74.

World temperatures: Brussels

71, 60; Rome 79, 57; Paris 76, 53;

London 68, 48; Berlin 68, 53;

Amsterdam 66, 50; Madrid 57,

48; Moscow 79, 55; Stockholm

50, 37; Tokyo 75, 57.

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's New Democratic Party is opposed to any move by Ottawa to turn over all or part of Wood Buffalo Park to the Alberta government, provincial leader Grant Notley said Thursday. Notley said long term conservation "should not be sacrificed in an effort to appease the demands of a revenue-hungry provincial government."

Gonick (Crescentwood),

making his third speech criti-

cal of the government in the

current session, said the Schreyer administration does not appear to have an eco-

nomic plan for Manitoba.



NDP Opposed

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current session, said the Schreyer administration does not appear to have an eco-

nomic plan for Manitoba.

REGINA (CP) — The

Regina Lions' Band has

accepted an invitation to

participate in the Tournament

of Rose parade Jan. 1 in

Pasadena, Calif., band

director Bob Mossing said

Thursday. He said the band

will play only Canadian music

in the procession.

24 Guards, Dog Chaperone Dance

NANAIMO (CP) — A re-

port that 24 guards and a

police dog were provided at a

dance for teen-agers here was

described by school trustee

Fred White as a sad commen-

tary on Nanaimo.

White said Nanaimo must

be one of the few cities where

such action is necessary.

CONGRATULATIONS to CRAIGFLOWER MOTEL ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK by F. W. SHAW LTD. 382-4923

Congratulations to CRAIGFLOWER MOTEL

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We Were Privileged to Supply and Install

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-Peacefully situated beside the

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-So handy to the City

-yet in the relaxing calm

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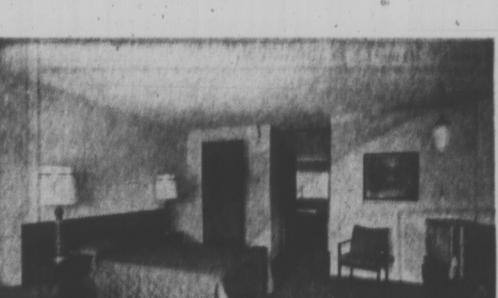
-On the actual location of the

original Craigflower farm built in

1853. The site has many reminders

of its interesting history.

Your Hosts John and Doris Rasmussen invite you to reserve now for your visiting friends in Centennial Year



Enjoy these features:
 ★ 76 de luxe modern units
 ★ Color TV
 ★

Air Canada Asks 'Clearer Policy'

OTTAWA (CP) — Yves Pratte, chairman of Air Canada, said Thursday he is not happy with the government's policy on regional air services.

He told the Commons transport committee that some route transfers from Air Canada to regional airlines had reduced the ability of the government-owned airline to make a profit.

At the same time, some regional carriers were in great financial difficulty.

Pratte said Air Canada is trying to rationalize service within and among regions through negotiations with the regional carriers in such areas as the Maritimes.

But he said government policy on the relationship between the small carriers should be clarified.

The government and the Canadian transport commission — the government's regulatory body — have recommended that regional carriers be developed in their areas, leaving Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines with long-haul routes between regions.

Pratte said a clearer policy was required on international routes, which must be negotiated with other countries.

Labor Income Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor income rose to \$4,032 million in March this year, 7.3 per cent higher than \$3,759 million in March last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

The figures include wages and salaries paid in all industries, plus supplementary labor income such as unemployment insurance benefits. They do not, however, include military pay and allowances.

There was a 1 per cent increase in total labor income in the month, from \$3,989 million in February to \$4,032 million in March.

But taking seasonal factors into account, DBS said the increase for the first three months of 1971 — 1.9 per cent — was half a percentage point less than that which occurred during the previous three months.

The increase in October, November and December last year was unusually high, and the increase for January, February and March was about the same as for most of 1970.

Xerox Looking To China

WEBSTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Xerox Corp., one of the world's largest copy-machine manufacturers, disclosed it had sent its foreign sales representatives on visits to Peking in search of trade with China.

The disclosure was made by Xerox President C. Peter McCollough at the company's annual shareholders meeting here.

Spokesmen for the company said the project was carried out by its partially-owned subsidiary, Rank Xerox Ltd. of London. Rank Xerox deals with Communist countries and last year reported \$15 million in sales with them, including the Soviet Union.

Xerox would not elaborate on the Peking report.

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EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Bank of British Columbia, six months ended April 30, 1971, \$402,684; 1970, \$346,080.

Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp. Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$3,658,000 loss; 1970, \$2,197,000 loss.

Dale-Ross Holdings Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$92,100, 10 cents a share; 1970, \$43,410, 28 cents.

Galt Malleable Iron Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$44,678, eight cents a share; 1970, nine cents.

Greyhound Computer of Canada Corp., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$165,014, 4.1 cents a share; 1970, \$46,908.

GSW Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$322,000, 15 cents; 1970, \$110,000, four cents.

M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$702,000, 16 cents a share; 1970, \$510,000, 14 cents.

Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd., nine months ended March 31, 1971, \$608,773, 66 cents a share; 1970, \$415,094, 45.1 cents.

Standard Broadcasting Corp., year ended March 31, 1971, \$2,715,543, 48 cents a share; 1970, \$2,463,547, 44 cents.

Victoria and Grey Trust Co., six months ended April 30, 1971, \$1,363,917, 58 cents a share; 1970, \$1,168,164, 79 cents.

Wexax Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$171,000, 31 cents a share; 1970, \$167,000, 30 cents.

Westeel-Rosco Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1971, \$328,000 loss; 1970, \$49,000 loss.

Zenmac Metal Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1970, \$148,711 loss; 1969, \$201,271.

Zenith Electric Supply Ltd., three months ended April 30, 1971, \$68,000 loss; 1970, \$104,000 loss.

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Zenmac Metal Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1970

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—May 21

Comprehensive tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked \$—odd lot, ex—Ex-dividend, ex—Ex-rights, ex—Ex-warrents. Net change is from previous board-list closing.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg/ce

A—B

Abel Black 400 280 270 270

Abell Corp 100 100 100 100

Abitibi 75p 50 48 48 48

Acres Ltd 305 114 114 114

Acres Int 150 538 538 538

Acres Int 160 538 538 538

Agra Ind 100 88 88 88

Aimco Ind 200 816 816 816

Aita Gas 200 240 240 240

Aita Gas 210 740 740 740

Aita G D P 29 141 141 141

Aita Nat 200 240 240 240

Aican pr 100 141 141 141

Aiglo Cent 25 594 594 594

Aiglo Cent 120 134 134 134

Aiglo Corp 140 570 570 570

Alliance B 500 390 385 385

Almin' 2p 230 34 34 34

Ang. Corp 19 19 19 19

Ang. CT 265 25 34 34 34

Ang. CT 290 100 40 40 40

Ang. Corp 322 21 21 21 21

Argus Corp 100 100 100 100

Argus C or 1115 588 588 588

Asbestos 369 534 520 520

Asbestos 435 534 520 520

Atco Sugar 950 570 570 570

Atco Sugr 300 151 151 151

Auto Hard 97 485 466 466

Auto Ind 210 210 210 210

Banff CD 22500 18 18 18

Bank MH 3275 12 12 12

Barrett S 100 100 100 100

Barrett S 100 100 100 100

Bartoli 100 100 100 100

Bathurst 100 100 100 100

Bauer 415 521 20% 20%

Bow Viry 100 14 14 14

Brambles 400 100 100 100

Brambles 100 275 275 275

Brascan 9477 174 174 174

Bright 125 16 16 16

Br. Forest 230 194 194 194

BC Sugar 300 198 198 198

BC Phone 300 667 667 667

BCP H p 300 585 585 585

BCP H p

Provincial Legislatures Tackle Mixed Bag

By The Canadian Press

No June election in Alberta, the aftermath of a landslide in Quebec, drug prices in Newfoundland, a resignation in Manitoba and a bag of regional subjects in Ontario were matters discussed Thursday in provincial legislatures.

Social Credit Premier Harry Strom, speaking after a day-long caucus of party legislature members and election candidates, said there will be no June election in Alberta, but when

asked about an election this fall, replied:

"I want to keep my options open on this."

The last Alberta election was May 23, 1967. Social Credit holds 54 seats in the 65-seat house. Progressive Conservatives 10 and there is one seat vacant.

At Quebec, Resources Minister Gilles Massee told the national assembly it will take government geologists at least three months to prepare a final report on the causes and conse-

quences of the landslide May 4 at St. Jean Vianney.

The cave-in claimed 31 lives, swept 43 homes into a nearby gorge and disrupted the lives of the village's 1,300 residents.

In Newfoundland, Health Minister Edward Roberts charged drug manufacturing companies with "milking the people of Canada." He said a powerful lobby is operating to promote name-brand drugs, as opposed to generic drugs or non-brand-name drugs.

A former Manitoba Liberal premier, D. L. Campbell, resigned from the seven-member Manitoba hydro-electric board and NDP Premier Ed Schreyer said he was not aware before hand of his intention to resign.

But Mr. Schreyer told the legislature he had known for some time of "Mr. Campbell's disagreement with certain assumptions of a majority of the board." Mr. Campbell, appointed in 1969, declined to give

a reason but asked to appear before the legislature's public utilities committee next week to explain his action.

A question relating to Quebec came up in the Ontario house. Premier William Davis told a questioner Pontiac County in Quebec has made no overtures to the Ontario government to be annexed to Ontario.

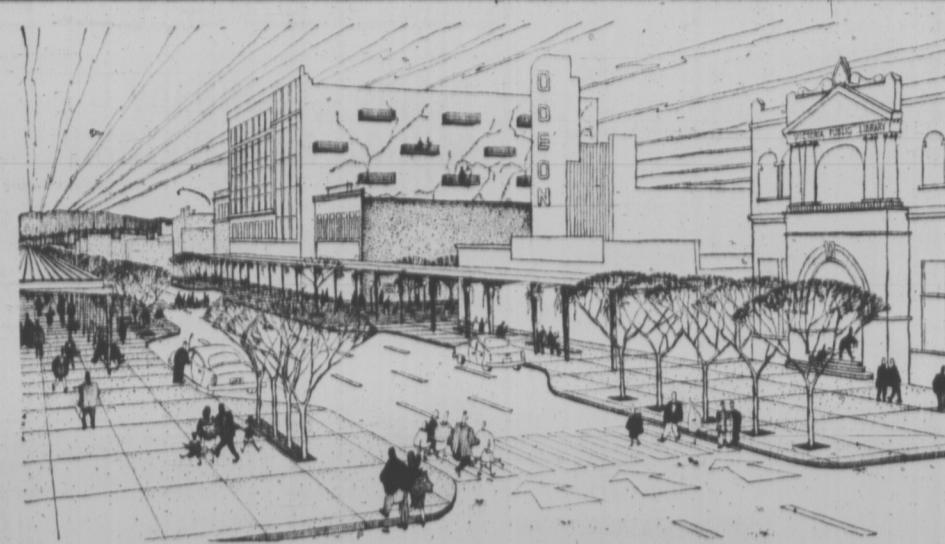
He said the question was academic since Ontario has no "extra-territorial" ambitions. The question arose from a To-

PRIVY RENTER GETS SEWER LINK

TORONTO (CP) — Louis Bunda removed the two rented privies from his front lawn Thursday after the Borough of York agreed to install a new sewer system on the street.

Mr. Bunda put the portable toilets in front of his \$50,000 home Tuesday after he found that the sewer line in front of his house was higher than the house's sewage outlet.

The Bundas moved into their home at the end of October, and discovered about three months later that sewage had been emptying into the ravine and park behind their home. The house apparently had a septic tank when it was built, but the tank had been removed to make room for a backyard swimming pool.



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SWEATERS**
1/2 PRICE

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Hottest
Fashion Mode!

Be among the
first to wear this
new easy fashion
in dress
slacks and
bottoms. Jersey,
twill, cotton,
cotton knit. Sizes 7-
13. From

\$9.00

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SPECIAL 56.95

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Carrying Case
Photo Album, A 33.28 Value
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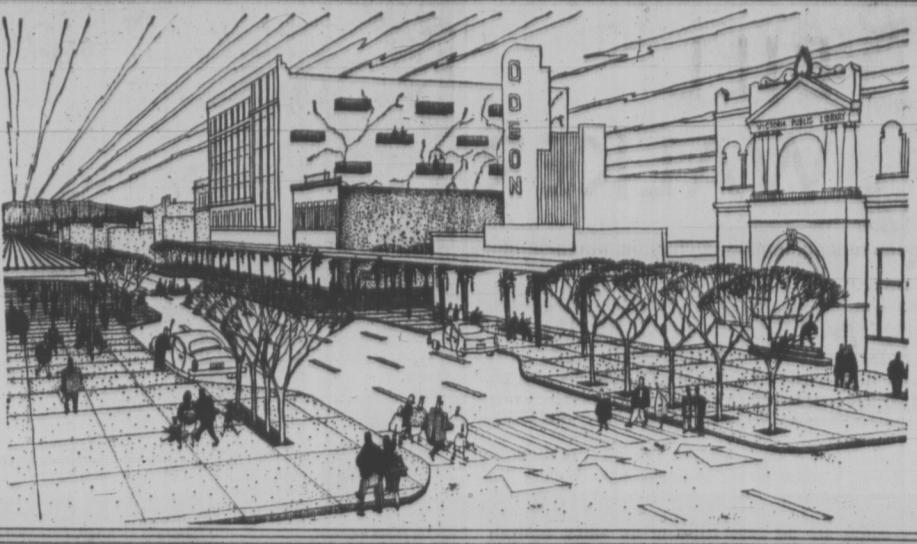
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BILL WALKER

"Plink." The red tiddleywink dropped neatly into the cup. Then another one. Three in a row! The fourth missed. But what do you expect? It had been a long, long, time between flicks.

Actually, what happened is that the Festival of Sports for B.C. had been declared open on Thursday, and earlier, sports festival manager Frank Bain had been explaining what it was all about.

"It's great for the small centres," he admitted. "They make a major event out of any championship. Besides, we can often give them help. And in almost any sport they want to put on."

Bain's duties are the supervision of the entire festival. Before this year he was a field representative. The other is New Westminster's Don Benson. When Bain stepped up, Don Basham was elected to take his place as an organizer.

"Plink." It was all coming back. Once an all-rounder, always a champ. Like that first title at Blubber Bay. "Plink" The discs were dropping into the receptacle more often than not now.

"No, all the events in the festival aren't true championships in the classic sense of a title event," Bain was quick to agree. Rather, "participation" is the key, he explained. "We want people to get involved."

The reaction has been terrific and beyond expectations he went on. "The number of communities taking part has very nearly doubled in one year."

Last year, for instance, 64 centres in the province took part in the festivities; approximately 125,000 athletes participated, and 47 sports were represented.

This year, 200,000 competitors are expected to engage in 51 separate activities in 124 communities.

If this is what Bain meant by involvement, it appears that the festival has at least attained its objective. As for the calibre of competition, if it all isn't on a provincial or international level, this is understood. Because for many, it is only the beginning. Besides it will give many youngsters a chance to display their skills, find hidden talents, but mainly to have the pleasure of competition, usually at their own level.

This is the gist of the festival.

"Plink." How about that? Eighteen straight from a foot away, then a ringer that dropped out. Hey, maybe that's a world record for tiddleywinks? Six discs to a player, of course, is the normal game.)

"It is the local participation that we are striving for," Bain emphasized. "In these small communities, especially, recreational outlets are a must. And it is here that the festival has created the widest interest."

Sure, a number of the events would be held anyway, Bain admitted, but that holds true mostly for the bigger cities such as Vancouver and Victoria. In the smaller communities, there wasn't any recognition before. Now there is.

"Plink." Now from a foot and a half away. Ah, this is a tricky part of tiddleywinks. If distance is the secret, a higher arc is necessary. That's better. Two in a row. Three out of five. Not too good.)

A look at the list of festival events bears out Bain's participation angle. Bowling playoffs by the score, all over the province. A gymkhana at the Open Trailriders show at Campbell River; if you can't compete, you can watch. Regional tennis championships are at Oak Bay and the Racquet Club. Then there is the Cowichan Bay yachtng regatta, and of course, the Swiftsure, biggest on the coast, and truly international.

There's archery as well, in Victoria. This is really interesting if you've never witnessed it. Golf and loggers' sports, and even cycling, swimming, and volleyball. The list is almost endless.

The idea is to pick your event, or events, and join in. After all the hockey season is over, and there's no reason to stay at home nights now. Is there?

"Plink." Then there had been that tournament circuit—Vananda, Stillwater, Roberts Creek. Great place Vananda!

"Hey, what are you doing?" the visitor remarked.

"Practicing my tiddleywinks for the festival of sports," was the rejoinder.

"Plink."

"But there isn't any tiddleywink tournament," was the shocker. I've just looked through that long list in the calendar of events. And no tiddleywinks."

"There isn't?" Bain said there was MOSTLY EVERYTHING."

"Well, mostly everything doesn't include tiddleywinks."

"It doesn't?"

"Plink!"

New Coaches Named By Bombers, Cougars

Frank Hindle of neophyte Victoria Dolphins will not be the only new man at the reins of a Big Four Junior Canadian Foot-

Tourists Dazzle Islanders

Great defensive work in the first half by Vancouver Island Selects against the San Fernando Club of Buenos Aires at Royal Athletic Park Thursday night just wasn't enough to overcome a dazzling display of field hockey.

A crowd of approximately 400 was awed by short-passing stick-work in the second half which enabled the touring team from Argentina to finish with a 5-0 triumph.

Inside-right Ricardo Cabera was the star of the game, scoring the only goal of the first half and two more in the second.

Wing Carlos Cocina and inside-left Ernesto Barreiros scored the other goals as goalkeeper Jose Caputo collected his third shutout in three games as the Islanders managed only nine shots on goal.

Alert goalkeeping by Vancouver Island's Peter Hunt was combined with strong defensive efforts of fullback Craig Wilson and centre-half Amarjit Hundal in the first half. Then the visitors took control and exploded for four goals after the intermission.

This was the third game on the tour for the San Fernando club. They tied the B.C. President's XI, 0-0, in Vancouver, then beat a Canada "B" team 1-0 in the same event.

FIGURE-EIGHT RACE

SLATED FOR MONDAY

Three Speedway Tests

Fans at Western Speedway are promised extra doses of excitement over the holiday weekend with super-stock and stock-car competition highlighting a three-event program.

With leader Rick O'Dell expecting hot competition from Ross Surgenor and Larry Walker, the second super-stock points competition of the season on Saturday should provide some thrills. Walker set a new track record at Langley Speedway last Sunday while Surgenor placed second in the main event.

The first race Saturday will

be held at 8 p.m. with time trials at 7.

Driver standings

	STOCKS	CAR	POINTS
1. C. Van de Water	64 Chevy	259	120
2. Ross Surgenor	64 Ford	254	118
3. Earl Pollard	54 Ford	215	108
4. Tony Johnson	56 Ford	201	105
5. Harvey St. Hilaire	54 Ford	193	102
6. Terry Forsythe	56 Chevy	124	98
7. Ray Birthwhistle	55 Chevy	76	96
8. Ron Fleet	54 Ford	108	94
9. Jerry Ferrie	53 Ford	76	93
10. Larry Leaper	55 Chevy	66	92

Super Stock

	MINI C	VW	RENAULT	YUZU
1. Ray Smith	123	100	100	100
2. Roy Passmore	103	100	100	100
3. Steve Cooper	72	100	100	100
4. Dave Humphries	108	75	100	100
5. Bob Dymond	87	100	100	100

Feature ends in dead heat

FEATURE ENDS IN DEAD HEAT

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Opening Bid and Street Dancer finished in a dead heat for first place in the Milady Handicap feature race at Hollywood Park Thursday.

Opening Bid paid \$9, \$8.60 and \$5.20 and Street Dancer paid \$10.60, \$9.60 and \$4.80. Manta was third.

Bates Construction is threatening to make it rough for Major Men's Softball League rivals.

Getting excellent pitching in recent days, the leaders of the Central Park league came up with their best offensive display Thursday in a 9-0 romp over Strathcona Hotel.

Sparked by the bats of Bob Holness, Joe Patterson and Ken Bates, Bates jumped on two scoundlers for 14 hits. The three veterans each produced three hits, including a double-triple-header cycle effort by par 70.

Such stars as former U.S.

Open king Billy Casper and South Africa's Gary Player, who both shot 73, were far back in the field. Arnold Palmer is not competing.

Ken Larson, in the meantime,

browed the leaders with their second straight one-hit effort.

Steve Bishop wrecked Larson's no-hit bid with a crisp single in the fourth inning.

Bishop was hit by a pitched ball in the first inning and Roy St. Denis, drawing a walk in the fourth, was the only other Strathcona player to get on base.

Bates blew it wide open with a seven-run sixth inning.

The Major League now clears the park for its annual invitational tournament. It opens

Saturday at 10 a.m. with Bates

going against Campbell River

and the vaunted Petes Landers,

rated one of Canada's best fastball hurlers.

W

L

PCT.

GBL

STRATHCONA HOTEL

6

750

100

167

4

BATES CONSTRUCTION

6

259

100

167

4

STRATHCONA HOTEL

6

254

100

108

4

STRATHCONA HOTEL

6

201

100

102

4

STRATHCONA HOTEL

6

124

100

102



STEWART LANG

Reports on
The Outdoors

Squally weather has kept many Vancouver Island salmon fishermen close to hearth-and-home during the past week, but there are indications that this weekend could be productive.

A mixed bag of blues and springs was reported around Sananus Island as well as between Willis Point and McKenzie Bay in Saanich Inlet.

Minnows seem to be the best bait for springs while small spoons are outproducing both flashtails and bucktails.

Another centre of activity in Saanich Inlet has been Goldstream Island.

Blueback returns have dropped off around Deep Cove but springs may be found in deep waters off Moses Point and in Satellite Channel. A planer and approximately 150 feet of line should be sufficient to reach the fish.

Spring returns picked up off Oak Bay on Thursday in the vicinity of Trial Island and Discovery Island.

Brotchie Ledge has been yielding springs weighing as much as 14 pounds off the Victoria waterfront.

Fishermen going deep with one pound of weight and 100 feet of line near Bentinck Island have caught springs averaging 11 pounds and Beechey Head waters have produced salmon tipping the scales up to 16 pounds.

Up-Island, springs may be found deep in Sansum Narrows, through Portier Pass and around Theta, Tent and Kuper islands. A few blues have also been taken in the latter four locations.

Further north, however, the accent on action swings to blues.

Five Fingers, Bates Beach, Little River, Hornby Island, Qualicum Hot Cove and Cape Mudge lighthouse areas have been termed red-hot for these immature coho.

Most of the lower-elevation lakes on Vancouver Island now contain hungry trout — now that the gorging effects of last week's ant hatch have worn off.

In the southern Island area Council and Quamichan lakes have been listed as good while the Chemainus River has yielded some nice sea-run cutthroats.

Trolling in the Taylor River end of Sproat Lake has proved successful while fly anglers working that spot where the Sproat River empties the same mid-island lake have limited out.

Die-hard steelhead anglers working the Nahmint River were pleasantly surprised to find a fresh run of sea-run rainbows earlier this week.

Fishing with bobber and worm on Mohun Lake near Campbell River has brought full creels to many anglers while others working the shores and trolling in Upper Campbell Lake were seldom "skunked."

NIBBLES: Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will be holding their Sweetheart Derby on June 6 ... open to all women, this derby will run from dawn until 12 noon with prize presentations at Angler's Anchorage ... tickets are available at most Inlet boat houses ... VSIAA Chimook Club members are reminded of the Dr. Hugh Clarke Sportsmen's Derby on June 20 ... Ron Perks won the trophy in the first week of the VSIAA Receptible Derby with a 21-pounder ... hidden-weight winners were Gary Vaughan, Hans Radtke, Walter Fenske, Bessie Craig and Frank Jenvey.

Two Victoria teams and a city pair have won first-place positions in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association national winter competition ... top cadet team was Victoria's 248 PPCLI with a total of 1,483 out of a possible 1,500 ... 5th Field Battery won the senior team (association) event with 2,483-226 out of a possible 2,500 ... M. McAra and A. Boyte nailed down the pairs prize with 995-81 while another Victoria twosome — F. Morse and M. Baker — placed runners-up with 993-70.

Delegates currently engaged in the 15th annual B.C. Wildlife Federation convention in Penticton will table a variety of interesting resolutions for improving recreation and conservation within the province ... these range from a request to ban roe as bait to urging the federal government to take all necessary steps to prevent the United States from shipping oil by tanker down the west coast of B.C. ... several resolutions deal with the pitiful allotment of funds for wildlife management by the provincial government.

HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

Results of first race not available.

Second race \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds, mares and fillies, six furlongs.

Race (Tierney) \$12.80 \$4.20 \$5.00 Beau Magic (Jackson) 14.00 9.60 Miss Bato (Roses) 28.70 Also ran: Zero G, Coffee Girl, Aunt Ned, Suzy Angel, Gal.

Third race \$4,000 maiden, two-year-olds, fillies, five furlongs.

Bold 'n Quick (Sellers) \$3.70 \$2.40 Moonlight (Vasquez) 15.20 4.60 Mia Sartia (Pierce) 3.40 Also ran: Tour Hostess, Persuasion, Yours, Pacific Park, Return of J. Day, Royal Child. Time: 0:58 5/5 exc'd paid \$16.00.

Fourth race \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf.

Chesterfield (Sellers) \$7.00 \$4.20 Raise A Dancer (Tierney) 5.40 4.80 Keisha (Roses) 27.50 Also ran: Chez Rose, See Artist, Windy Tarnau, Norco Star, Final Encore, Mrs Title, Tompold, Mrs. Elsie, Big Easy 1.42 and 55 exc'd paid \$17.00.

Fifth race \$8,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Royal Blast (Pincay) \$4.00 \$12.00 \$7.80 Captain (Pincay) 3.80 5.50 Volante (Roses) 6.80 Also ran: Kingpins, Full of Trouble, To the Max, Big Scandal, Scary Duck, Second Picking, En Route. Time: 1:10 3/5.

Sixth race \$10,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile, turf.

Reynolds (Lamont) \$8.00 \$4.20 \$3.40 Mystery (Lamont) 5.40 3.60 Grange Juice (Pincay) 2.80 Also ran: Trophy Case, Split End, Baby Junior, Lila Dr. Joe, Mr. Melvin, Baby Nevada, High Pointer. Time: 1:10 1/5.

Seventh race \$10,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile, turf.

Reynolds (Lamont) \$9.20 \$7.00 \$2.80 Diego Security (Harris) 7.30 5.20 Most Honest (Tierney) 3.80 3.60 Also ran: Gray Power, Swift Yellow, Baby Junior, Lila Dr. Joe, Mr. Melvin, Baby Nevada, High Pointer. Time: 1:10 1/5.

Eighth race \$40,000 Milady Handicap, three-year-olds and up, half-mile, one mile.

Hi-Dancing Girl (Lamont) \$9.00 \$4.40 \$5.20

Hi-Street Dancer (Pincay) 10.00 \$9.70 \$2.80

Manta (Pincay Jr.) 7.40

Also ran: Amber Light, Wedding Veil, Baby Thorough Blue, Sallamine, Jim O' Tim, Baby Blue, 55, dead-head first!

Ninth race \$6,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Wenatchee North (Tore) \$23.60 \$10.00 \$6.80

Hi-Street Dancer (Pincay) 8.80

Also ran: Warm Colors, Runaway Boss, Fast Lightning, Author's Choice, Baby Confetti, Baby Blue, Aug of Aquarius. Time: 1:57 28.

\$5 exc'd paid \$60.00.

Ken Fulton Tied For Second Spot

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bob Bourne shot a four-under-par 68 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$25,000 Maumelle Open golf tournament. Bourne held a two-stroke lead on Ken Fulton of Montreal and Mike Morley.

Only eight other players broke par ... Ben Kern of Toronto; Bert Weaver, Tim Berg; Stan Brion; Bob Erickson, Mike Mallon, Jim Awtrey and Curtis Siford, all at 71. Gary Bowerman of Toronto had a 72.

George Bigelow carded a net 73 at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club on Thursday to capture the doctors' trophy as 130 golfers took part in the annual doctors, dentists, drugists and travellers tournament.

Dave Emery also fired a net 73 to win the dentists' trophy while Orest Hykway (net 70) won the druggists' trophy and Les MacLean (net 72) made off with the travellers' trophy.

Women's Softball

Esquimalt Junior Comets mangled CFB Roadrunners 48-7 Thursday at Butlin Park while Westend Constructionettes defeated Independents 9-4 at Beacon Hill Park in Victoria. Senior Women's Softball League action.

VIC WEST F. C.
75TH ANNIVERSARY

Saturday—Royal Athletic Park

10:45 a.m.

1:00 p.m.

2:40 p.m.

2:55 p.m.

Adults 50c

Senior Div. II Vic West vs. Portland Americans

Trophy Presentations

Senior Div. II Vic West vs. Portland Americans

All Stars

Children 25c

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR						
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"						
FOR THE WEEK MAY 28 THRU 30						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

Time in Daylight Time

Copyright 1969

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Tennis Festival Starts Saturday

Four courts will be in use Saturday when the second annual B.C. Festival of Sports tennis tournament gets underway at the Racquet Club of Victoria, Oak Bay Tennis Club, University of Victoria and Carman Park.

Senior competition runs through next week with finals scheduled at Oak Bay on Saturday.

Juniors will compete in singles events only with age-classes in under-18, under-16, under-14 and under-12 categories.

O.C. CRICKET

London (Rauer) — Close-of-play scores in English cricket matches in London, Pakistan 283 for seven declared, and secondly 53 for no wicket. Nottinghamshire 120 for seven declared, and secondly 53 for no wicket. Essex 200 for nine declared, and secondly 95 for no wicket. Sussex 212 for Glamorgan 34 for five declared and secondly 41 for one. Middlesex 358 for six declared.

Surrey 392 for three declared 54 for three. Kent 324 for seven declared.

Warwickshire 324 for nine declared.

Leicestershire 224 for six declared.

Nottinghamshire 224 for six declared.

Gloucestershire 212 for six declared.

Northamptonshire 212 for six declared.

Cambridgeshire 212 for six declared.

Essex 212 for six declared.

Nottinghamshire 212 for six declared.

Gloucestershire 212 for six declared.

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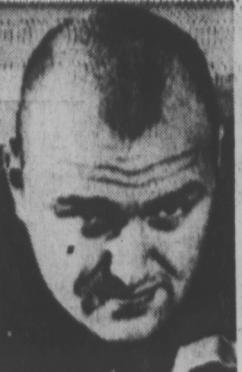
Northamptonshire 212 for six declared.

Gloucestershire 212 for six declared.

Salt and Peers Defend Honors

Members of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association will be swinging in a tournament at the Glen Meadows course next Wednesday with Victoria Golf Club's Bob Peers (medalist) and Ernie Salt (handicap winner) attempting to repeat victories of last year. Players will start at the following times:

9:00 — W. Andrews (GV), Rev. H. Pike (RC), W. J. V. Church (U), A. North (CH).
 9:07 — N. Anderson (RC), Geo. Johnson (GV), Dunc. Fraser (RC), E. C. Watkins (GV).
 9:14 — McCallum (CH), J. R. Gieverich (U), R. B. Young (GV), C. D. Chisholm (GM).
 9:21 — Dr. Wm. Penderleith (U), A. S. King (U), C. W. Babcock (GM), D. Fraser (GV).
 9:28 — A. Leland (GV), R. A. M. (GM), H. E. Kennedy (RC), E. C. Brown (V).
 9:35 — H. Roberts (GV), R. Morgan (GM), D. MacPherson (RC), M. Zwinger (GV).
 9:42 — R. Spouse (GV), R. A. Skuce (GM), T. Eridge (RC), T. Harper (CH).
 9:49 — H. Barnes (U), G. Kulat (GV), R. R. Jones (RC), A. H. H. Donald (GM).
 9:56 — W. Love (GV), J. E. Hewitt (GV), J. Dunn (GV), J. Gourley (MB).
 10:03 — G. Sparling (GM), A. M. Chesser (H. J. Simpson (RC), D. Sutherland (GM).
 10:10 — J. G. Jensen (Cow), C. F. Nichol (RC), N. Taylor (N).
 10:17 — E. Parsons (SS), W. Dewar (GV), N. Foster (GM), J. E. Hess (MB).
 10:24 — T. J. Buff (SS), T. Martin (GM).



RESULTS IN MINOR BOXLA LEAGUES

Results of games played by teams in the Greater Victoria minor lacrosse leagues:

Mini-Tyre — Esquimalt Ravens 6, Victoria Clovers 2; Victoria Knickerbockers 4, Hampton War Amos 0; Juan de Fuca 0, Victoria Kickerbacks 13.

Tyre "A" — Yukon Huskies (Esquimalt) 4, Cowichan Shell 0; Cowichan 7, Victoria Men 4.

Tyre "B" — Victoria Optimists 6, Juan de Fuca 2; Plaza Merchants & Victoria Fire Fighters 3, Victoria Tigers 3, Esquimalt Merchants 6.

Novice "A" — Big O Tires 7, London Boxing Club 3; London Boys 0, Victoria Bay Youth Community 4; London Boxing Club 9, Big O Tires 2.

Novice "B" — Seanchin Lions 8, Juan de Fuca 5; Victoria Optimists 6, Pro Hardware 3; B. G. Menzies Plumbing 3, Traillgar Legion 6; Mountain Hideaway Shell 7, Camosun Electric 12; Fountain Pools 9.

Peewee "A" — Wellburns Supermarket 5, McLaren Construction 5; Power-Vac 4, Rawlings Power-Vac 5, Wellburns Supermarket 5.

Peewee "B" — Bull Bell's Men's Wear 12, Esquimalt Lions 3, Purvis Flack Trailers 4; Victoria Optimists Service 17, Juan de Fuca 0; Miller's 10, Victoria Van Isle Kinsmen 3; Bayliss Neon 3, Esquimalt Lions 3; Dorall's Men's Wear 12, Bull Bell's Men's Wear 12, Esquimalt Lions 3, Purvis Flack Trailers 4; Teamsters 8; Juan de Fuca 1.

Bantam "A" — H. A. Fowler and Sons 14, Butler Large 4; Butler Large 5, Trio Ready Mix 4; Royal Ready Mix 4, H. A. Fowler and Sons 9.

Bantam "B" — Blagg Bros. 3; Sleeks Plumbing 3, Griffith and Jones 4; Van Island Metal Paints 1.

Contractors 4, Dawson Gage Associates 4, Esquimalt Lions 4, Esquimalt Optimists 4.

Midget "A" — UCT 5, Hershey Lumber 3; Hershey Lions 4, Home Lumber 3; Hersey Cup 0, UCT 7.

Midget "B" — A. J. Barr Ltd. 4, Esquimalt Buccaneers 7; Esquimalt Bulldogs 3; Victoria Army, Navy, Airforce Vets Unit 12, 4.

Novice "C" — Ingraham Hotel 3, Hawks 1, London Boxing Club 1, Bonilla's 1.

Peewee "C" — Seanchin Kiwanis 3, Dave Stubbs 5.

Contractors 4, Dawson Gage Associates 4, Esquimalt Lions 4, Esquimalt Optimists 4.

Midget "A" — UCT 5, Hershey Lumber 3; Hershey Cup 0, UCT 7.

Midget "B" — A. J. Barr Ltd. 4, Esquimalt Buccaneers 7; Esquimalt Bulldogs 3; Victoria Army, Navy, Airforce Vets Unit 12, 4.

Novice "C" — Ingraham Hotel 3, Hawks 1, London Boxing Club 1, Bonilla's 1.

Peewee "C" — Seanchin Kiwanis 3, Dave Stubbs 5.

NEW STAMPEDEERS

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampedeers have announced the signing of Canadian tackle James Bond and import half-back Paul Schaffer to 1971 Western Football Conference contracts.

Bonallack Aims At Fifth Title

LONDON (AP) — A record-breaking field of 256 competitors, including 65 Americans, has been announced for the 1971 British amateur golf championship to be played May 31 through June 5 at Carnoustie in Scotland.

The 86-year-old match-play tournament follows closely on the Walker Cup competition next week at Andrews.

Michael Bonallack, 36, of England has won the amateur

four times, the last three years in a row in which he beat Joe Carr of Ireland and outlasted Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia twice. He is the favorite to repeat.

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as
CORONA STEREO
TAPE CENTRES
2840 Douglas 888-5317

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VICTORIA'S SELF SERVICE BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

PRESENTS SUMMER IMPROVEMENTS JUST FOR YOU

PICKET FENCING SALE

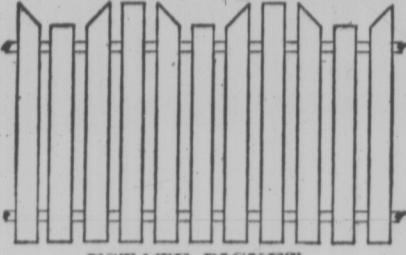
FOUR DESIGNS — ONE LOW PRICE

PRE-CUT

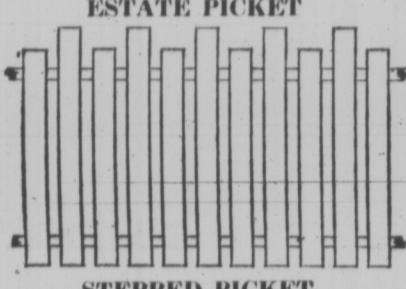
Here is another outstanding value from Domans. We will supply the following:

- 4"x4" CEDAR POSTS 5' Long
- 2x4 10'-0" RAILS
- 1x4 PICKETS PRE-CUT
- GALV. NAILS, Enough to do the job
- FENCES ARE 36" High
- POST PRESERVATIVE
- FREE WITH 100' OF FENCE

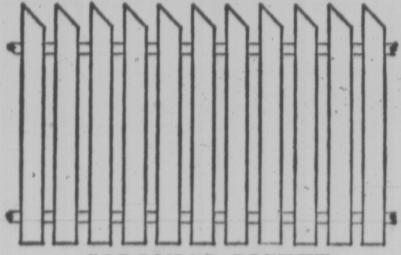
79c PER RUNNING FOOT



ESTATE PICKET



STEPPED PICKET

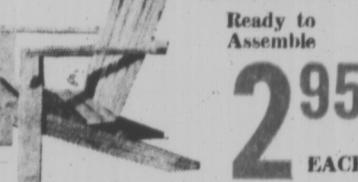


COLONIAL PICKET



COTTAGE PICKET

CAPE COD Chairs



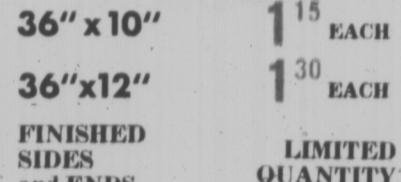
Ready to Assemble
2.95 EACH

CEDAR PLANT TUBS



1.79 EACH
10"
12"
2.69 EACH

MAHOGANY SHELVES AT SAVINGS



36" x 10" **1.15** EACH
36" x 12" **1.30** EACH

FINISHED SIDES AND ENDS
LIMITED QUANTITY

DOORS! DOORS!

CLEARANCE OF SLIGHTLY DAMAGED DOORS

Various Sizes

1 3/8 thick **4.75**
1 3/4 thick **5.50**

Includes U/Lay and Laying

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

18-oz. Nylon Carpet

N.H.A. APPROVED

in Gold or Green

6.60
sq. yd.

Includes U/Lay and Laying

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Vinyl Floor Covering

6'0" Wide

3.20
sq. yd.

PATIO SCREEN BLOCKS

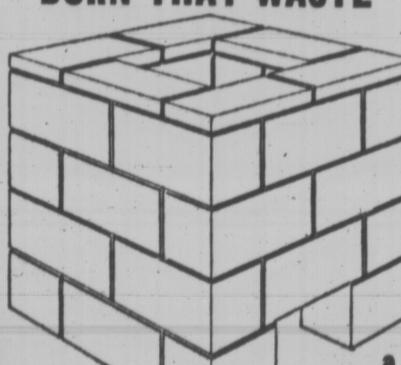
Top quality screen block, perfect for that patio wall, garden screen or privacy wall.

12 x 12 x 4" **43c**
EACH

MORTAR MIX **159** BAG
TOPPING MIX **159** BAG
CONCRETE MIX **159** BAG

USE YOUR CHARGE-X
OR OPEN AN ACCOUNT

BURN THAT WASTE



11.95 EACH

a DOMAN SPECIAL

LUMBER BARGAINS

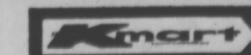
1x4x6'0" S4S Common **20c** each
1x4x8'0" S4S Common **30c** each
1x6x6'0" S4S Common **35c** each
1x6x8'0" S4S Common **43c** each
2x3x6'0" S4S Common **43c** each

GYPROC WALL BOARD
4 x 8 x 3/8 **2.39**

Domans

280 BAY ST. **386-2151**

OPEN 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE
3986 SHELBURNE ST., (SAANICH) VICTORIA, B.C.

OPEN 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.
Fri. Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



RIOT SQUAD charges into a Belfast apartment block where stone-throwing rioters sought refuge after they had attacked workers leaving a tobacco factory Thursday night.

Members of the Royal Highland Fusiliers, the squad was guarded by a rifle-carrying member of the Fusiliers. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Squeeze Israel Out of Sinai'

CAIRO (CP) — Egypt awaited today a reply from Washington to its demand that the United States stop talking and start acting to "squeeze Israd" out of Sinai. Israel said it never would be "squeezed like an orange" to give up its vital interests.

The Egyptian appeal for action by Washington, made by President Anwar Sadat Thursday, was underlined today by the editor of the influential Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, who said that war with Israel is inevitable because Washington refuses to put pressure on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories.

Mohammed Heykal, the 47-year-old editor who was once known as the late president Nasser's shadow, said in an article that Egypt rejects an American solution to the Middle East crisis.

Sadat said the United States must spell out its final stand and declare its intentions.

"Enough of notes and messages exchanged full of empty diplomatic phrases. What we need now is action."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a political rally that Sadat is wrong if he thinks Israel can be "squeezed like an orange" into giving up its vital interests. He said he was surprised the Egyptian leader still believes Israel would accept outside dictation.

HARDENED STAND

Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said Sadat's "belligerent speech . . . proves that Egypt has hardened its stand."

Referring indirectly to Washington, Allon said he hopes a third party has not made promises to Egypt which cannot be covered from Israel's point of view."

Allon said Sadat's conditions for reopening the Suez canal are unacceptable, particularly the stationing of Egyptian troops on the east bank.

Sadat told members of Egypt's parliament, now re-

Time Limit For Hotel

Construction of a hotel on the downtown Nordal property must be started within three years or the city will buy back a section of Langley Street it is selling to the developers, council's finance committee decided Thursday.

The buy-back clause was added to a land sale agreement council rejected last week because it feared the sale might increase the total price of the property.

The Nordal family have named the People's Council, that an interim solution must be a first phase for complete withdrawal from all occupied territories.

He said that Egypt could not accept American promises to try to exert pressure on Israel.

"If the United States wants peace, then it must squeeze Israel," he said.

House Stolen

BANGKOK (AP) — Captain Phaojan Punnahitanonda reported to police that his \$2,500 country house outside Bangkok has been stolen. Phaojan said he used the house infrequently and hired a watchman to look after it. When he went to inspect the house, it had vanished and so had the watchman.

Referring indirectly to Washington, Allon said he hopes a third party has not made promises to Egypt which cannot be covered from Israel's point of view."

Allon said Sadat's conditions for reopening the Suez canal are unacceptable, particularly the stationing of Egyptian troops on the east bank.

Sadat told members of Egypt's parliament, now re-

KEY TO SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

*Sanctioned Zone or Regional event.

**Sanctioned Provincial event not necessarily a championship.

***Major sanctioned and unsanctioned provincial championships and events involving contestants from other provinces or countries.

The events and dates listed in this advertisement are based on information received at the Festival of Sports Office to April 1, 1971. Any subsequent changes or deletions are the responsibility of the event committee in each community.

EVENTS IN ITALICS:

Non-sports events, pageants, parades, themes and special attractions recognized as Festival ancillary events.

COMMUNITY CHAIRMEN:

Listed next to community names.

OPENING CEREMONIES

Prime Minister W. A. C. Bennett will light the commemorative Festival cairn in front of the Parliament Buildings in Victoria at noon on Thursday, May 20th. The ceremony will be preceded by the Parade of Athletes through downtown Victoria.

It's Festival time again! Time to enjoy the traditional hospitality and majestic beauty of Vancouver Island. You'll want to see all the new attractions in Victoria. Breathe the soft, fresh, flower-scented air. Relax on east coast beaches where the first warm tides of summer caress the shore. Or, drive out to watch ocean combors crashing at Sooke, Tofino and Ucluelet. The country-side is lovely, the fishing is great and Festival of Sports events in most communities will double your rewards.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Boxing	Amateur Boxing Card	May 22
Gymkhana	Annual Open Trailriders	May 23-24
Skin Diving	**Pacific N.W. Championships	May 22
Bolster and Bar	Championship	May 22
Roller Skating	Revue	June 5

CHEMINUS

Golf	Island Legion Tournament (Men's)	June 5
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COMOX (R. T. Merrick)

Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Sailing	*Comox Bay Regatta	May 22-23
Tennis	Regional	May 20-30

COURTENAY

Bowling	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
Bowling	*5 and 10 Zone Finals	May 30
Golf	*Centennial "104" Open (Men's)	May 29-30

DUNCAN/COWICHAN VALLEY (David Rose)

Bowling	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
Equestrian	***Pac. N.W. Comb. Training	May 28-30
Track and Field	**G. R. Peckes Invitational	May 22-23

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations of the province and the GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY

Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister



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THE TRUE-BLUE FRIENDLY BEER

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SECOND ANNUAL

BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

MAY 20-JUNE 7, 1971  ...in centennial year!

VANCOUVER ISLAND and nearby islands

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Yachting	**Cowichan Bay Regatta	May 29-30	SOOKE	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
Yachting	*Maple Bay	May 23	Bowling	*5 and 10 Zone Finals	May 30
Tennis	Regional	May 20-30	Bowling		
Horseback Riding	4-day trail ride	May 22-25	TAHSIS		
			Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
			UCLUELET	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
			Bowling		
			VICTORIA (Jack B. Morgan)		
			Archery	**Queen Victoria International	May 30
			Archery	**F.I.T.A. Shoot Provincial	June 5-6
			Bowling	*5 Pin - Golden Age Clubs Championships	May 20
			Lacrosse	Inter-city League	May 25,
			Marksmanship	**B.C.R.A./W.I.S.L. Match	June 2
			Soccer	**Russell Cup Tournament	May 29-30
			Tennis	Regional	May 20-30
			Track - Field	**B.C. High School Champ., Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca	June 4-5
			Yachting	International	May 29-30
			Rugby	South Vancouver Island Field Day (Ladies')	May 22
			Golf	Island Open Matchplay	May 30
			Golf	Finals (Men's)	May 23
			Golf	Victoria City Jr. (Men's)	May 29
			Golf	**Cedar Hill Open and John Merriman Memorial (Men's)	June 6
			Golf	City Men's Amateur Champs.	May 29-30
			Logger Sports	**Regional	May 24
			Victorian Days Celebrations	Victoria Highland Games	May 23
			Dancing	Western North American Champs (Professional)	May 23
			Piping and Drumming	(Professional)	May 23
			Oak Bay Tea Party		May 29-30

For a complete calendar of events and other information contact the B.C. Sports Federation, 1200 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C. (Phone 736-9751).



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THE BAY EATON'S WOOLCO HOME OIL
PACIFIC 66 HOTEL VANCOUVER SLUMBER LODGES
GULF OIL ESSO TEXACO

and other retail and service outlets
throughout British Columbia.

Trade value — one dollar from May 20 to June 7, 1971
during the second annual British Columbia
Festival of Sports.

SOUVENIR TRADE COINS ARE APPROVED BY
ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE HON. LESLIE R. PETERSON.



Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations of the province and the GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

CHURCH PACKED**Editor Switches To Preaching**

By DONNA CLEMENTS

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Also attending were Rev. Harry McIntee, of St. Ann's Catholic parish and Rev. Philip Louis from Duncan United Church.

FATHER OF TWO

Dobson, born and raised in Duncan, father of two children, worked for 40 years at the local newspaper.

He graduated this year with a bachelor of sacred theology from the Anglican Theological College at the University of British Columbia.

Dobson and his wife Edna have been active in St. John's parish, where he led Bible classes for 15 years. He was chairman of the Duncan branch of the Canadian Bible Society, a member of the Duncan Rotary Club, a Cowichan school trustee for six years (chairman for one) past president of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers' Association, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Vancouver Island Associated Chambers.

Dobson now belongs to the community of deacons and will serve as a diaconate in the B.C. diocese until he is ordained as a minister next year.

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The ordination of Dobson,

DOBSON
new life at 56

and Bradshaw is the first carried out in St. John's parish since it was formed in 1965.

Bradshaw, whose ordination was witnessed by his wife Judith and three sons, will be posted to Neepawa, Manitoba.

Before entering theological college, which he graduated from with Dobson, he had graduated with an agriculture degree from Olds Agriculture College, Alberta; served in the RCAF during the Second World War; joined the RCMP for five years and then went as a missionary to Africa for ten years where he taught college in Kenya.

The ordination of Dobson,

A new type of provincial police force was formed today when eight Indians were sworn in as peace officers at a special ceremony in the Provincial Museum.

Sworn in by Assistant Commissioner Gordon C. Cunningham, RCMP, under the Police Act they are now British Columbia's first provincial police force in 21 years.

Ranging in age from 22 to 47, some of the peace officers have come from reservations as remote as four miles from the Alaska border.

They will receive a nine-day crash course at Victoria's P.C.M.P. training academy.

This will be followed by a month's on-the-job training at the nearest RCMP detachment.

Responsible to their band councils, they will serve a total of 6,400 people on reserves, becoming, in effect, reservation police chiefs.

The pilot project was arranged by the Indian Affairs and Provincial Attorney-General's departments to enforce

band bylaws and the Criminal Code.

The new peace officers will work in conjunction with adjacent RCMP detachments.

The project will eventually be extended to most of the province's major reserves.

MOVE WELCOMED

Sworn in were: C. Shaw, of Kitimat, L. W. Joe of Cowichan, J. A. Wilson of Cape Mudge, D. M. Wilson of Bella Bella, F. F. Davis of New Aiyansh, D. A. Price of Port Simpson, A. Angus of Greenville and F. S. Doolan of Kincolith.

Chief Lawrence Lewis of the Cape Mudge band said people on his reserve welcome the move.

"Having Indian constables will be particularly good in isolated areas. It will help in policing the reserves, especially today when people are so mobile," he added.

"We are on an island here and having our own constable will mean that we have more control on the reserve."

J. A. Wilson will be posted to Cape Mudge and L. W. Joe will serve the Cowichan band at Duncan.

PARKSVILLE YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH

PARKSVILLE (CP) — Richard Whitley, 19, of Parksville was killed Thursday evening in a two-vehicle collision one mile north of this Vancouver Island community.

Qualicum RCMP said Mr. Whitley was driving a small car which collided with a pickup truck.

Patricia Bay Highway Driving

is tricky these days as the widening and resurfacing project pushes ahead.

Central Saanich police said today barriers are continually being knocked down at Mow's Hill where three lanes funnel into two.

Impatient motorists, a police official said, are ignoring the 20 and 35 mile an hour speed limits.

Sidney RCMP have attended three accidents this month at the newly-designed McTavish and Canora Road junction at Patricia Bay.

Final surfacing of the main stretch from McTavish Road south of Sidney to Ardwell will be completed early in July.

Traffic lights will go into operation on road completion at Beacon Avenue junction, MacTavish and Mount Newton intersections.

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4-Way Camp Cot

Lounge cot in 3 colours, use as a chair or bed. The easy way to relax and enjoy the sun.

Limited Quantity

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Sporting Goods

Steelite 5" Reel

Steelite trolling reel makes a perfect gift.

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Sporting Goods

Paper Napkins

400 White to a pack. With camping days ahead stock up now!

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Paper Plates

9" plates for picnic, patio or everyday use. Why wash dishes on a holiday. 75 to a pkg.

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Price .99.
Stationery Dept.

.66

Canvas Tote Bag

Several colours and styles to choose from. Comes in handy at the beach, for travelling, or use as a lunch bag.

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Potato Chips

Krispee Tri Pack. With the long weekend ahead have a few boxes on hand. Reg. Woolco Price .56.

2 for .88

Candy Dept.

"Burns" Ham

Lean ham, why cook when it's holiday time. Come in and buy some today!

Reg. Woolco
Price 1.17 lb.
Carry out Foods

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Beach Towels

Gay and colourful, terry cloth, with fringed ends. Approximately 22"x44". Beach Time is Here!

Reg. Woolco
Price 1.91.

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Towel Dept.

Blue Whale

Soil conditioner and builder, peat moss with fine ground whale bone. 4 cu. ft.

Reg. Woolco
Price 4.57.
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Trellis

Wooden trellis 6 feet in height. Choose from fan or rectangle design.

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Outdoor Garden Shop

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Folding Hardwood Chair

In natural or walnut finish, ideal for rumpus room or patio.

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Wicker Basket Chair

Complete with black wrought iron legs with plastic tips for floor protection.

Reg. Woolco
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Furniture Dept.

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Wicker Basket

With quilted cotton padded covers, many assorted patterns and colours to choose from. Relax in comfort.

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Furniture Dept.

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WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT
And Because We're Woolco
YOUR SHOPPING COSTS YOU LESS!

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The ordination of Dobson,

Indian Police Force Established

Shop at the Royal Oak Garden Centre and Florist

Giant Chrysanthemum-Flowered Marigolds

"Mammoth Mums"—huge 5" blooms in perfect balls. Rich lemon yellow.

75¢

Dozen

Zinnia Peter Pan Plum

Rosy purple, 2" to 4" blooms, 12-inch high plants. Peter Pan pink, salmon rose with same height and size as Peter Pan

75¢

Plum. Dozen

Ageratum Summer Snow

This is a perfect mate to the blue Ageratum, For borders, but in a beautiful snow white color.

75¢

Dozen

Gloriosa Daisy (Irish Eyes)

Clear golden yellow with flowers up to 5" on long stems. Ideal for cutting. The yellow petals encircle a unique eye of emerald green.

75¢

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In the Royal Oak Shopping Centre

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ISLANDS EYED FOR PARK

The provincial government will start this summer to purchase nine major privately-owned islands in the Barkley Sound-Effingham Islands group for inclusion in the Pacific Rim National Park.

Six are owned by Americans and three by Canadians, the remainder — about 30 — are crown property. All will be turned over to the national park by October, 1972, in accordance with a federal-provincial agreement, a B.C. parks official said today.

"The privately-owned islands are all going in with the batch," he said: "The only alienated land on some of the islands will be Indian reserves."

The islands scattered across the entrance of Barkley

Sound are among the most spectacular off the west coast of Vancouver Island. They vary in size from a few to 131 acres.

There are also many islets — too small for human habitation.

Buffeted by heavy seas, some of the islands have huge sea caves, weird-shaped rocky promontories, small beaches and attractive coves.

Sea lions make their abode on some of the Rocky islets.

There is also a large colony of bald eagles.

George Trachuk, superintendent of the national park, said the Effingham or Broken Island group, will be the most spectacular feature of the park which will eventually take in Cape Beale and the Bamfield-Port Renfrew trail to the south.

City Student Wins at Fair

Victoria student Brian Maki earned himself three cash prizes totaling \$250 at the 10th Canada-Wide Science Fair, held at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Maki received a \$50 Youth Science Foundation second-place award, a \$100 Canadian Dental Association award and a \$100 Canadian Medical Association award.

Another Victoria student, Sterling Wood, was presented with \$50 by the Science Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Oil Spill Plan Formed

A plan for dealing with large oil spills on land would make use of the B.C. Forest Service's emergency powers used in fighting forest fires.

Details of the plan, being worked out by the provincial government and the Canadian Petroleum Association, will be made public later, a forestry branch official said.

But Resources Minister Ray Williston denied suggestions that the oil industry has been given a special emergency powers under the plan.

The forest service's powers to deal with forest fires include conscription of men and machines. The powers could be exercised on request of the oil industry.

Cerebral Palsy Week Monday

Cerebral Palsy Week in B.C. opens Monday.

Cerebral palsy, characterized by a loss of muscular control due to damage to the central nervous system affects more than 3,000 children under 15 in B.C.

The week was proclaimed by the provincial government



A total of \$7,000 was presented in awards at the fair which attracted 86 student competitors. The entrants were chosen after winning at school, local or regional science fairs, beating out a field of 12,000 competitors.

The entries submitted at Edmonton included experimental and expository work in all fields of pure and applied science.

The projects were judged by a team of 50 scientists, engineers and educators, headed by Dr. Willard Reese of the University of Alberta's elementary education department.

BRITISH COLUMBIA



Review Of British Columbia Corporate and Security Laws

A review of all aspects of corporate and security laws of British Columbia is underway to consider new amendments to existing legislation.

Interested persons and organizations are invited to submit their views in writing.

Briefs should be submitted to:

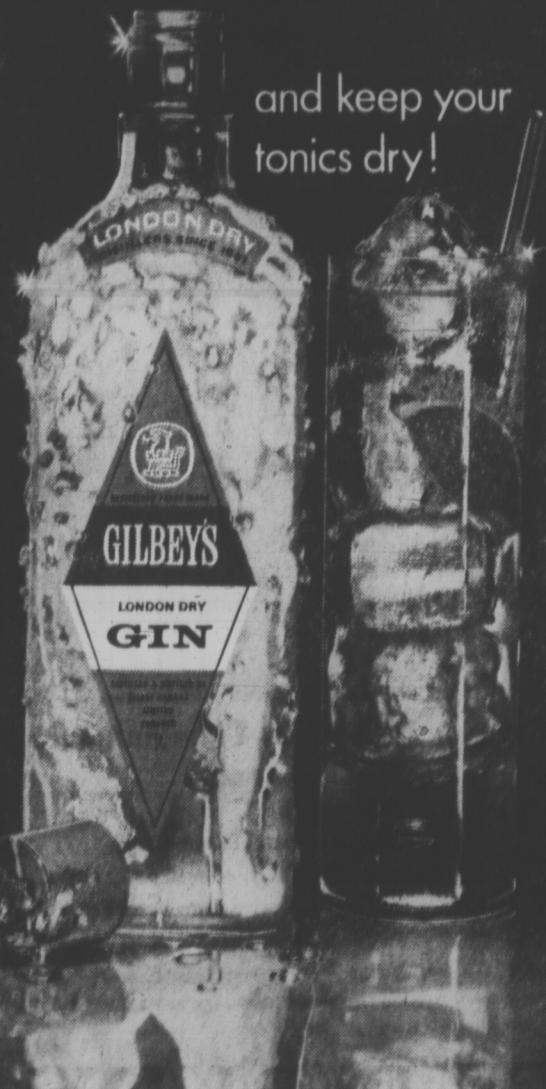
— Corporate Legislation Committee,
Department of Attorney-General,
No. 12 Law Courts Building,
800 Burdett Avenue,
Victoria, British Columbia.

Not later than 9th July, 1971

Honourable Leslie R. Petersen, Q.C.
Attorney-General of British Columbia

Break out the frosty bottle

and keep your tonics dry!



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Canadian Ownership Petition Set

The Committee for an Independent Canada will collect on Saturday signatures for a petition to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in 14 locations throughout Victoria.

Volunteers with petitions will be stationed at Eaton's, Hudson's Bay, Hillside shopping centre, Town and Country shopping centre, Mayfair shopping centre, the shopping centre at Foul Bay and Fort and various spots downtown.

The committee has collected 1,800 signatures in Victoria in the last five weeks and is aiming for 5,000 more Saturday.

The petition will be presented to Trudeau in about six weeks urging him to take a stand on the foreign economic domination of Canada.

"The CIC believes that the Canadian government should pass laws to prevent foreign ownership from exceeding 49 per cent as opposed to the present 62 per cent of which 80 per cent is U.S. owned," said Victoria CIC chairman Peter Kuzaan in a press release.

The CIC defines "Canadian independence" as "economic independence" not abolition of the monarchy, said Kuzaan.

The CIC petition reads as follows:

"I believe that the survival of Canada as an independent nation is one of the most important issues facing Ca-

nadians today. The time for mere talk is past; action is urgently needed. I join with other citizens of many political persuasions and backgrounds to urge our elected representatives to make Canadian independence a top priority. Accordingly I subscribe to the objectives of the Committee for an Independent Canada."



Joe and Danny Penney of 1672 Ross Street and Suzanne Tucker of 2349 Florence are the lucky winners of Douglas Dairy Queen Big Wheel Bike contest. Joe and Danny are seen here receiving their bike and Suzanne, her's, from Mr. Ted Irwin, Manager of the Douglas Dairy Queen.

ALDERMEN PROTEST AMCHITKA BLAST

Victoria council passed a resolution Thursday protesting the scheduled nuclear bomb testing on Amchitka.

The protest was unanimously agreed to after Mayor Courtney Haddock said no such tests should take place regardless of assurances of safety.

"It's high time people start taking an interest in what's happening in the world," Haddock said.

THREE POINT...

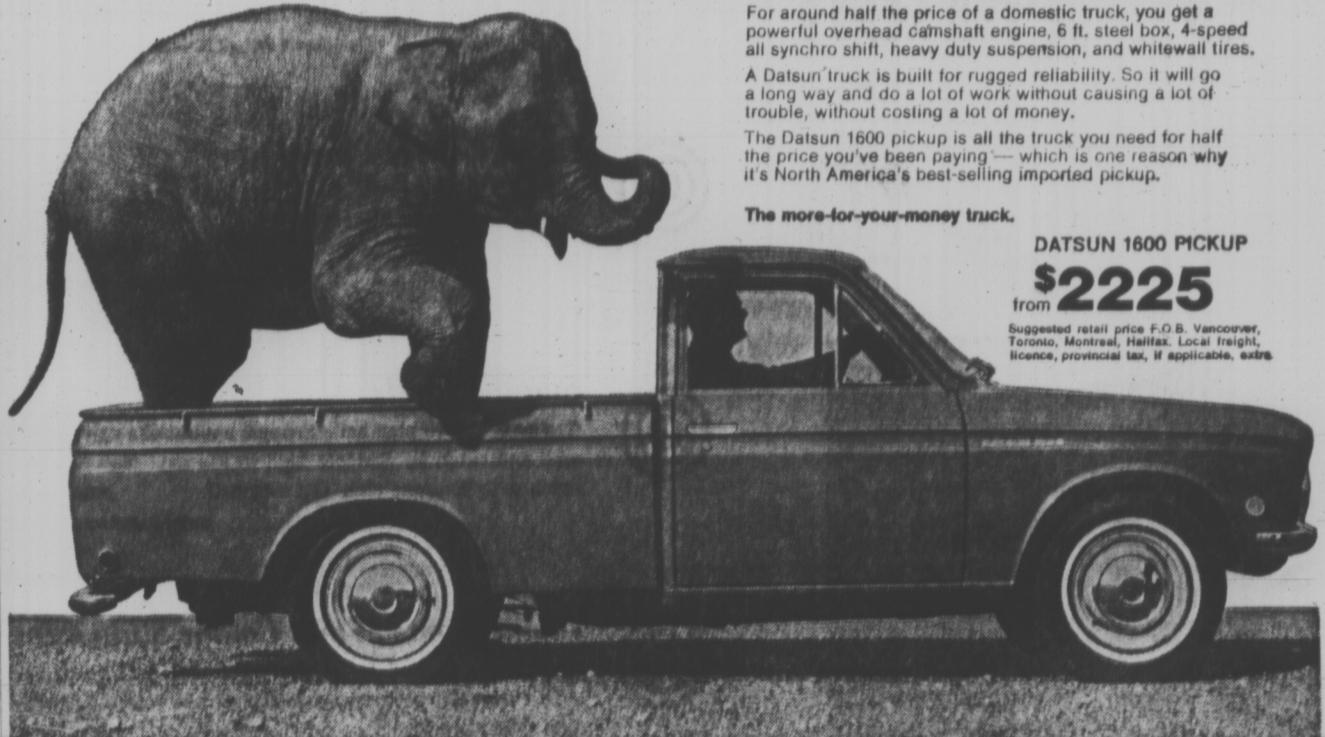
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GOVERNMENT AT HILLSIDE

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For around half the price of a domestic truck, you get a powerful overhead camshaft engine, 6 ft. steel box, 4-speed all synchro shift, heavy duty suspension, and whitewall tires.

A Datsun truck is built for rugged reliability. So it will go a long way and do a lot of work without causing a lot of trouble, without costing a lot of money.

The Datsun 1600 pickup is all the truck you need for half the price you've been paying — which is one reason why it's North America's best-selling imported pickup.

The more-for-your-money truck.

DATSON 1600 PICKUP

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SATURDAY EYEPOPPERS

Hurry in and save a bundle on these one-day-only buys!
Everyone's been specially chosen . . . drastically price reduced! Personal shopping only. Lots of parking space.

Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria



Magic Fit Panty Hose

Stretch nylon mesh, with nude heel and reinforced panty. In just-right-for-summer shades of Palma, Roma or skin tint. One size gives a perfect fit for 95 to 150 lbs. Sale, each

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Budget Hosiery, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria



Woven Rattan Handbags

All are lined and have inside pockets. Most have inside zippers. Totes and satchel shapes in natural, black, white and beige. Great summer bag at a great price!

Sale, each

3.99

Handbags, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

the Bay

BABY WEEK CONTINUES

with wonderful savings on everything baby needs to keep the little one comfy at home or travelling. Shop today for your own baby or as gifts in the Baby Shop, third.

Hot Pants

In casual fabrics that go perfectly with your T-shirts, ribbed tops and tank tops. Gold pin-wale cord with button front and cuffs. Gold, navy or green. Navy denim with zip front and white stitching detail. Navy. 8-16. Sale, each

Sportswear, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

3.99

45" Arnel* Jersey Prints

Really great for travel outfits because it resists wrinkling so well. And it's machine washable and drip dryable. Small florals, geometric and abstract designs. Terrific fabric! Low price. *R.T.M.

Sale, yard

Fashion Fabrics, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

1.99

Men's Famous-Make Slacks

Fortrel* cotton casuals are easy care and hard to wrinkle. Solid colours. Waist sizes 30 to 46. Greatly reduced for this event:

Sale, each

Casual Wear, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

9.99

Men's Boot-leg Slacks

Slim cut, low rise, with slash front pockets, hip pockets and belt loops. Tailored in viscose with grey, beige or blue stripes. 28-36.

Sale, each

Men's Budget Wear, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

7.99

Boys' Casual Flares

are styled for slim fit, have wide belt loops. All cotton in vertical stripes. Sizes 8-16.

Sale, each

Boys' Wear, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

4.99

Snappet Balls

The new way to play ball. Snappet against the playground wall and catch it. Snappet high in the air. Play Snappet catch with someone else. Get Snappet!

Sale, each

Toys, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

1.29

Canachrome 35 mm Colour Slide Film

20 exposures priced to include processing, and mounting. ASA rating 64. Now is a good time to get ready for vacation time pictures.

Sale, each

Cameras, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

2.29

Wabasso Mill-damaged Sheets

Whites, prints and solids in a wide range of sizes, colours and finishes.

Sale, each

Budget Staples, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

1.99

Come to "Barbecue Country" at the Bay . . . see the barbecue demonstrations Saturday on the Parkade.

But a few examples from our wide selection:

24" Steakmaster with twin tables, Each 24.95	Ball Barbecue with cover and chrome legs. Each 19.95
24" Tangerine Special with hood, spit and motor. Each 19.95	Deluxe Travel Barbecue, battery operated. Each 16.95
	Portable Barbecue with detachable legs. Each 1.95
	Barbecues, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

Barbecues, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

Hudson's Bay Company

DIAL 385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
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Smartly styled clocks in three different designs. Octagonal or round shapes in yellow, mauve, pink, red, green, orange, lime or rose. Oval shape with twin bells in black or white. Reliable operation.

Sale, each

3.99

Clocks, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria



Vacation Time Sundries Specials

Tanya Lotion, 4 oz.	1.29
Noxzema, 4 oz.	2 for 1.28
Band-Aid Brand Plastic Strips, 100's	77¢
Arrid Extra Dry, scented or unscented, 6 oz.	87¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Hand Lotion, 14 oz.	99¢
Auto-Kit First Aid Kit	1.99
Visine	87¢

Household Needs, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria



JAIN
one of three

Ousted Uvic Profs Take Case To the Lieutenant-Governor

Three University of Victoria faculty members whose contracts have not been renewed have appealed their cases to Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, Visitor of the university.

A visitor is a person of high rank who serves as the highest authority and last court of appeal at a university.

Dr. William Goede, Dr. T. K. Jain and J. P. Graff filed separate appeals to Nicholson seeking tenure in the cases of Goede and Jain, and a promotion in the case of Graff.

The three issued a joint statement Thursday which said:

"We have appealed separately the decisions of the president to the Visitor of the University of Victoria, who, under Section 4 of the Universities Act (1963), is the Honorable John Robert Nicholson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. The Visitor, who has supervisory jurisdiction over all university affairs, is the ultimate court of appeal within the university."

A dispute over the non-renewal of the three professors' contracts has raged over the past few months, with the latest development being the censure of Uvic president Bruce J. Partridge by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Three weeks ago, Partridge proposed an external tribunal to look into the affair. Chief Justice J. Q. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court nominated several people to sit on the review panel, but so far only two of the three positions have been filled. Names of panel members have not been released.

The appeals filed by the three professors seek suspension of any tribunal proceedings until Nicholson has made a ruling.

The appeals contend the university conducted proceedings on the professors' applications for tenure (or promotion) "in a manner contrary to natural justice," and that the university, through its officers, "did not act judicially" in deciding to refuse the applications.

Nowhere in the world is the art of the Country Weekend brought to such perfection as it is in England where, because of the density of the population, the city dweller's sole chance of a brief retreat may be in the careful cultivation of a rural friend. A man may, indeed, become the toast of London, fawned upon, flattered and fussed over, simply by acquiring a cottage with a guest room in Buckinghamshire.

My own experience, before being exposed to the high style of British weekending, was almost exclusively in the role of host. For many a long summer on Salt Spring Island we met the late Friday ferry to pick up our quota of guests and deposited them, often more dead than alive, on the return boat Sunday. But in all those years I never came near to working out a technique that would be painless for all the participating parties.

The difficulties might begin from the very first morning over the simple matter of what time to get up. We always worked on the assumption that the first requirement of our guests was recuperation from their city lives and would whisper and tip-toe about the house fearful of disturbing their sleep. Later it might transpire that the guests were wide awake in their room, ears pressed against the wall, awaiting some sign that their hosts were awake before venturing forth.

★ ★ ★

Meals were another difficulty. In our earlier years on the island it seemed the thing to do to offer our guests an introductory banquet of clams, oysters, crab and other native seafood. Time after time the guests would turn pale and either beg off or make a tentative, token nibble. But if you offered anything less to the next arrivals the reaction would be open disappointment and the implication that they were getting second-class treatment.

The whole exercise struck me eventually as a demonstration of the utility of trying to guess individual appetites or interests.

That wiry, athletic-looking type who seemed a likely candidate for the six-mile hike back into Salal Valley turns out to have hated every minute of it.

That soft, corpulent bachelor to whom you pointed out the hammock swing between the sheltering maples turns out to have been deeply bored by anything less than a full sports program and a road-map to where the action was. That the kind of action he sought was more available in Las Vegas than Salt Spring probably never occurred to him.

Very often, too, the visitor would be so sensitive to fulfilling his role as The Ideal Guest that he might appear actually demented. There is in this very city a man who, 10 years later, is still talking about how, at the Scots, he cut two cords of wood, dug 150 yards of drainage ditch and painted the cottage between the Friday and Sunday ferries. Somewhere along the line he has forgotten that these were entirely voluntary acts and that his astounded hosts, who felt impelled to join him in these fevered chores, could only assume that it was his idea of the best fun ever.

★ ★ ★

Another recurring Weekend in the Country problem that I now believe to be curiously Canadian involves liquid spirits and a tendency for all combatants to become swiftly smashed. Host and guest alike, on their own, are models of sobriety, yet cast together with 48 hours of enforced togetherness in the offing, are often into the same by sun-up. How many Mondays I spent, striving to dissipate the weekend vapors, reflecting on those deathless lines of Alexander Pope: "True friendship's laws are by this rule expressed: Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest."

None of these difficulties arise in the British-style Country Weekend, the essence of which is total casualness. There is a kind of unwritten, unspoken code of behavior for both host and guest. The host feels not the slightest sense of responsibility in entertaining, amusing or programming his visitors and carries on his normal life with the implicit understanding that you may join in or not. The guest is relieved of all pressure to be either scintillating or superactive and will raise not a single eyebrow by sleeping until noon or just settling down with a good book.

This is hospitality in its purest form, evolved from centuries of weekend experience that have taught the British to themselves, at all costs, under any circumstances. Abuse it and you will not be invited again.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the address of the Funk and Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia? —G.A.

A. Inquiries may be addressed to the chairman of the editorial advisory board, Allen Walker Read, Professor of English, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.

They say that Partridge exceeded his jurisdiction in judging the merits of the three professors and that by refusing to hear the cases of the three professors "had shown a real bias."

The appeals maintain that the board of governors had declined jurisdiction "in accepting the adjudication and/or recommendation of the President . . . without hearing" the three professors.

Presidential assistant Trevor Matthews said today the administration had prepared no official statement regarding the professors' appeals.

"It's the Visitor's business," Matthews said. "I don't believe we will have anything to say on it."

Partridge was out of town today and unavailable for comment.

Gary Dixon, Nicholson's secretary, said the lieutenant-governor is away and did not know if Nicholson had received notice of the professors' appeals.

Partridge was out of town today and unavailable for comment.

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In the cases of Graff and Goede, both their faculties

said in a statement Thursday, Goede said the three professors had turned to Nicholson in an attempt to get a "fair hearing."

"We're attempting to get a fair hearing and the Visitor is a logical step towards procuring one," he said.

"We have appealed to the faculty association and the CAUT and they have supported our appeal for a fair trial, but Partridge has turned all these requests down.

"Now we are appealing to the ultimate court of appeal, the Visitor of the university, whose decisions are binding."

An alternative clause in the professors' appeals states that even if the refusal of tenure or promotion had been validly made, the three had not been notified within the proper time limit of the termination of their contracts.

In the cases of Graff and Goede, both their faculties



NICHOLSON
last resort

and the faculty advisory committee recommended that Graff's request for promotion and Goede's application for tenure be granted. In both cases the administration vetoed the requests.

In Jain's case, his faculty did not recommend tenure, but a higher body, the faculty advisory committee, did recommend him and this was also vetoed by the administration.

Victoria lawyer J. J. Gow is representing the three professors.

Welfare Vigilantes Aid Phil

By PETER McNELLY

Rehabilitation Minister Gagliardi's call for citizen action against suspected cases of welfare fraud is getting results, although statistics show that the problem is far from serious.

Welfare administrators in Victoria, Saanich, Vancouver and Surrey say their departments are receiving a large number of complaints from the public about welfare recipients suspected of committing fraud.

But Gagliardi's own figures tabulated in the legislature in April can be interpreted to show a decrease in welfare fraud.

During 1969-70, Gagliardi's figures showed 75 charges for fraud and 56 convictions. Between October, 1970, and February, 1971, Gagliardi said, 180 people were charged and 91 convicted.

Two things must be considered here. First, the percentage of convictions during these two periods declined from 74.6 in 1969-70 to 50.5 between October and February.

Secondly, the number of people on welfare last year broke all provincial records

German Measles Sweeping Schools

Fifteen per cent of the school population in junior and secondary schools is down with German measles (rubella), Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said today.

The disease is on the increase, he said, and in one school 150 cases were reported.

But Whitbread said there was no cause for alarm.

"We do not consider the numbers sufficient to call it an epidemic, but there has been an increase of rubella in junior and secondary schools."

He advised teachers who have been in contact with rubella cases, and who may be pregnant, to report to a doctor.

DEFORMITIES

(German measles can cause deformities in infants. Twelve such cases in British Columbia were reported in 1970.)

"Their family physicians can, if they consider it necessary, arrange to have tests or take any other appropriate steps they deem necessary," he said.

"If this immunization program had not been given last fall we would have had a very serious rubella epidemic in the elementary and pre-school age groups," he added.

He also urged mothers of preschool children to make use of the immunization program at the Well Baby Clinic "or to go to their family physicians."

MOST EFFECTIVE

Whitbread said the 1970 immunization program saved Victoria. From a serious rubella epidemic.

"It is evident that the immunization against rubella given in the fall of 1970 has proved most effective and there have been no cases in those children immunized between the ages of 1 and 12 years," he said.

"If this immunization program had not been given last fall we would have had a very serious rubella epidemic in the elementary and pre-school age groups," he added.

On June 1, Surrey will hire a full-time welfare investigator. Since Jan. 1, 1971, 12 people in Surrey have been charged with fraud. Two have been convicted, but the other 10 are still waiting to come before the courts.

During the same period in 1970, only four people were charged. Two were convicted, and warrants are still out for the other two, Merner said.

Once the investigator is hired, Merner said, more charges are certain to be laid. He said Surrey's average caseload is 2,700 a month.

Mrs. Marshall said she is not aware of any suspected frauds in Saanich, though three people were charged last winter for the first time in Saanich's history.

Mrs. Marshall said she has no plans to hire an investigator; her staff do a lot of home visiting and take applications in the home. This is likely to

Generous Residents Led Down Blind Alley

BY HELEN MELNYK

If you've been collecting silver papers from cigarette packages to get a seeing-eye dog for a blind person, consider your leg pulled.

A number of kind-hearted Victorians have been taken for a ride by an unidentified joker, who resurrected the old myth that tobacco companies will purchase a seeing-eye dog for every 50 pounds of silver paper sent to them.

A young businessman, impressed by the suggestion, asked several stores to display signs as collection depots for the paper.

Mount Douglas Senior Secondary students and other children in the Gordon Head area saw a sign in a corner store and started collecting silver paper. More than 50

pounds were collected before it was discovered the whole thing was a hoax.

Keith McCullion of CFAX, unaware of the dupe, had ploughed the campaign on the air.

On Wednesday evening an old-age pensioner offered to donate \$25 "so the blind person wouldn't have to wait too long for a dog."

McCullion got many phone calls from people offering donations, and a total of \$60 was pledged.

"This display of generosity from people with no money to speak of reaffirmed my faith in humanity," said McCullion. "And now to have to find out it was a cruel joke played by some irresponsible person!"

The silver paper-seen-eye dog myth has reoccurred cropping up, according to Jack Hoskins, district administrator for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

arthur mayse

readers (and there are times when a columnist wonders) don't talk at them. Talk to them.

Try not to be long-winded, or pompous, or to inflict horribly long, involved sentences.

Don't waffle about with weak-minded expressions like "It seems to me" or "On the other hand." If you have an idea to offer or a criticism to make, don't hedge. Lay it on the line.

Resist the columnist's ever-present temptation to identify himself with God. You are mortal, hence fallible, and should remain decently aware of him, and much else beside.

But a column is more than a personal thing. It is a liaison between writer and reader — a fact that I began to realize early in the game.

Guidelines also suggested themselves. They are few and sketchy, but for what they're worth, here they are:

Assuming that you have

I have also perpetrated some columns in these not-quite nine years that I would be glad to disown if that were possible.

This little article and if you wish to set my teeth on edge, just call it that — has changed its format several times. Occasionally it skips from right side to left as page makeup dictates. Not long ago, it took unto itself a new head.

It could be someone with a story to tell that he thinks you'd like to share. One of these was the man who couldn't stop laughing. A friend of his had lost an organ out of his truck, and his wife had gone looking for it...

I hope you got a laugh out of that episode, too.

As a matter of prudence, a columnist should have a few spares laid away against future need. But I rarely do, and am still no nearer to answering that question I asked at the start.

How to write a column?

As a journeyman in the craft, it pains me to confess that I don't know.

Convention Manager Resigns

Convention manager Don "Corky" Corbett of Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau has resigned effective May 31 leaving bureau directors uncertain whether to fill the vacancy.

Corbett was given the job on a trial basis last year and during the fall and winter was able to attract substantial convention business to the city, despite the lack of integrated convention facilities other than those of a few hotels.

His decision to quit was influenced by uncertainty of future bureau financing by local and provincial grants, and he did not wish to put directors in the position of saying his job had been cut.

But it has, and I still can't give a definitive answer to a question that readers sometimes ask:

How do you go about writing a column?

I put the question to Les Fox, a friend and a good newspaperman no longer with us, on my first day in this newsroom.

"Write it any way you want," Les said; and that was the only directive I've ever received.

Another recurring Weekend in the Country problem that I now believe to be curiously Canadian involves liquid spirits and a tendency for all combatants to become swiftly smashed. Host and guest alike, on their own, are models of sobriety, yet cast together with 48 hours of enforced togetherness in the offing, are often into the same by sun-up. How many Mondays I spent, striving to dissipate the weekend vapors, reflecting on those deathless lines of Alexander Pope: "True friendship's laws are by this rule expressed: Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest."

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This is hospitality in its purest form, evolved from centuries of weekend experience that have taught the British to themselves, at all costs, under any circumstances. Abuse it and you will not be invited again.

club calendar

The Full Gospel Women's Fellowship will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Tally-Ho Motel. The meeting will feature short talks by several members. Baby sitting is provided. Reservations may be obtained by phoning 598-3659.

The Gorge Road Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring articles for the tea to be held June 5.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 911 Pandora.



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Jorgen Svendsen photo

WHILE TOURING the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for the Handicapped, Mayor Courtney Haddock stopped to share a joke with one of the patients, while physiotherapist Phillipa Pottinger looks on. Next week the public will have a chance to visit

the clinic and see the programs in progress there when the clinic holds an Open House to mark National Cerebral Palsy Week. The clinic will be open between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every day from May 25 to May 28.

TAMMY NOT TOMMY

Top Pitcher Faces Ban

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Tammy McGrath is too young to know much about women's lit but she probably wishes they could go to bat for her.

Tammy, 12, has been one of the best pitchers for the Westside Federals in the Bronco League set up for boys 11 and 12. But now she may be forced to retire because she isn't a boy.

Her future in the Bronco League hangs on an upcoming meeting of the rules committee of Boys Baseball, Inc., the organization governing Bronco League Baseball.

League president Lou Pestl ruled once that Tammy was

ineligible. Tammy cried and turned in her her uniform. Some of her teammates shed tears at her departure.

But about four weeks ago Tammy showed up at a game and her teammates and coaches persuaded her to suit up again. She's been playing ever since and buried a five-hit 7-0 shutout a few days ago.

"I wish I had more players like her," said Federals coach Frank Kelly. He says he will keep playing her until he obtains an absolute "no girls" ruling from headquarters.

Tammy's father coaches the league's leading Olympic Heights Community club

team. Her mother said it was Tammy, and not her father, who decided she should play baseball.

Each day is a busy one for Tammy. She gets up at 4:30 a.m. to practice swimming the butterfly, backstroke and freestyle. Baseball is apparently only a sideline.

When the hassle began, Tammy wrote a letter to Roy Gillespie, an official of Boys Baseball Inc., in Washington, Pa., asking for a ruling.

In a letter addressed to "Tommy McGrath," Gillespie replied the final word in the matter would come from the organization's rules committee.

If normally mature eggs are produced then these can be fertilized externally. But one kind of infertility is the result of an inability to carry out the egg maturation process which takes place during the first 12 days of the menstrual cycle while simultaneously the lining of the uterus is prepared biochemically for implantation should fertilization occur.

The biochemical substance involved in this follicle maturing process is called, with the usual biochemical directness, follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH for short). In normal women it is produced at the correct time and in the right quantity by the complicated feedback control mechanism that is operated jointly by the pituitary gland and the extension of the brain known as the

Annual Meeting — Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club elected a new slate of officers at its recent annual meeting. The officers for the coming year are: Rosanne Barrett, president; Flora Weicker, vice-president; Geraldine Simpson, treasurer; Frances Browne, corresponding secretary; Pearl Hutchinson, recording secretary.

Directors: Pat Chilton, Hollie Holmes, Doris Bedard.

German Measles Linked to Autism

TORONTO (CP) — A New York doctor has discovered that German measles causes a severe childhood condition, autism, long regarded as a psychiatric problem, an international conference on rubella was told Wednesday.

Dr. Louis Z. Cooper of New York University School of

Medicine called the discovery made recently by a colleague, Dr. Stella Chass, exciting because it opens the way for prevention of some infant autism, by preventing rubella infection.

Later, Dr. Cooper said the most serious problems caused when a mother contracts rubella, the scientific name for German measles, in the first three months of pregnancy are those related to the brain of the infant.

The baby can be born mentally retarded, blind, deaf, or with heart or other malformations, he said.

Autistic infants are children who from birth are withdrawn and unable to relate to people.

Dr. Dennis J. Vince of Vancouver told the conference young women should ask their doctors to vaccinate them against rubella before their first pregnancy to prevent possible defects to their unborn babies.

Dutch Dishes at Booth

The Vancouver Island Netherlands Association will operate a booth at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets during Centennial Week May 24 to May 29.

Members will serve hot

coffee, cold chocolate milk and Dutch cooking to citizens of Victoria.

The association will also enter a float in the annual May Day parade featuring two children in Dutch national dress.



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Fertility Drugs Resist Control

By ANTHONY TUCKER

From

The Manchester Guardian

Infertile women may want a child at any price, but do they want quads? Without the backing of an opinion poll it seems a reasonable guess that most would prefer their children one at a time, for the simple practical reason that coping with a single infant can be difficult enough.

Twins, they say, can be domestically shattering and anything more is plain impossible. This does not, of course, take into account the larger if colder question of whether it is proper, at a time when population control is increasingly necessary, to use fertility drugs that are liable to produce abnormally large families at a single stroke.

The fact that, as the two sets of quads recently born prematurely in Britain have shown, the considerable physical strain of multiple birth has not in every case brought viable children into the world, is yet another reason for questioning the use of drugs whose facts are, at the moment, beyond control.

With the prospect already in view of being able to fertilize single human eggs in the laboratory and then reimplant them so that a normal pregnancy follows, it might be asked why fertility drugs are necessary at all. The answer is that infertility in women is not the result of a single cause.

The whole process of the menstrual cycle, the maturation of eggs from the primordial follicle to ovulation, and the processes of both implantation and of decay of the primordial follicle's protective sac, the corpus luteum, is under the control of a range of hormones which can be faulty in many different ways.

If normally mature eggs are produced then these can be fertilized externally. But one kind of infertility is the result of an inability to carry out the egg maturation process which takes place during the first 12 days of the menstrual cycle while simultaneously the lining of the uterus is prepared biochemically for implantation should fertilization occur.

The biochemical substance involved in this follicle maturing process is called, with the usual biochemical directness, follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH for short). In normal women it is produced at the correct time and in the right quantity by the complicated feedback control mechanism that is operated jointly by the pituitary gland and the extension of the brain known as the

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FAMILY SECTION

Jewish Women To Study Family

EDMONTON (CP) — During the next two years, the National Council of Jewish Women will take a close look at family life and education, says Thelma Rolingher of Edmonton.

Mrs. Rolingher, new president of the 5,000-member organization, said the council will try to determine what is being done in these two areas and what should be done to improve society.

Marjorie Blankstein of Winnipeg, chairman of the education and social action committee, outlined some of the recommendations approved by the 90 delegates.

The meeting approved a statement calling for condemnation of nuclear testing and opposing a nuclear test scheduled to take place in Alaska this fall. She said the council would make its views known to the United States ambassador to the Council of Jewish Women in the U.S.

Women Denied Citizen's Rights

EDMONTON (CP) — It is extremely difficult for women to exercise full rights as citizens — simply because they are women, Bernard Ostry, assistant undersecretary of state, said Wednesday.

Ostry, of Ottawa, was addressing a luncheon meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, who are holding a four-day biennial meeting this week.

"Women are full citizens," he said. But the report of the royal commission on the status of women showed that women were, however, unable to enjoy the inalienable rights as citizens.

When the government takes action on the report, he said, he expects that his branch on citizenship will have a major responsibility in implementing some of the actions.

Many women as well as men still regard the woman as an inferior, he said.

The rights of the woman as a whole citizen are opposed by male chauvinists and not all women agree with the women liberationists.

The debate is not over, he said, but he added that it still is "extremely difficult" for women to exercise their full rights as citizens."

"Despite reforms that are about to come into effect," he said, women still have "a long way to go in the struggle for equality."

Ostry also said government departments are trying to change from a "probably deserved" image as dull, unexciting and inert to frank, open and co-operative.

One of the ways that his department, and particularly the citizenship branch of the department, is trying to do this is by working closely with volunteer groups, he said.

He praised the council for its organization of Project Canada, which brought to-

gether many voluntary organizations for consultation, communication and co-operation.

His department hoped that such meeting might lead to further meetings and eventually to a continuous program between the voluntary organizations and government, he said.

"We've reached a stage where some citizens expect governments to take control of their life from birth to death," he said.

But he asked the council to consider such questions as what are the roles of government and voluntary organizations in determining what should be done.

He suggested it might be better to have active voluntary organizations that would allow citizens to work toward their goals without the accompaniment of the controls and higher taxes such programs would bring if carried on by governments.

But he also asked if it were not possible for the voluntary agencies to work out some sort of representative system that was authorized and able to sit down with governments to work out funding.

Gloria Strom of Toronto told the meeting that the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women has started a "drop-in centre for the elderly" in North York, a Toronto area, because the elderly need a place where they can go and feel at home.

"It's been highly successful," she said. "When we first began it was just a house where the elderly could drop in for tea and cookies.

"Now it's a full-day, creative living centre."

Two years ago, the single-storey house served a population of about 100 elderly persons, she said. Now about 300 persons use the house.

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STEPPING OUT to start another year's work are the newly-elected officers of the British Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Grace Fulton of Burnaby (centre) was elected president of the WCTU on the last day of their annual conference. With her, from left, are Mrs. E. W.

Crawford, Vancouver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. N. Russell, Parksville, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Barnes, New Westminster, recording secretary; and Mrs. B. R. Barnes, Vancouver, past president.

HAVING A TERRIBLE TIME

'It's Difficult to Be a Male'

By MARGARET CRIMMINS

WASHINGTON (WP) —

Men who feel threatened by the women's liberation brou-haha have an articulate and frank friend, a leading psychoanalyst who happens to be female.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to be a male, biologically and sociologically," says Dr. Anita I. Bell, a New York analyst affiliated with Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and visiting professor at George Washington University Medical Centre here.

"We've reached a stage where some citizens expect governments to take control of their life from birth to death," he said.

But he asked the council to consider such questions as what are the roles of government and voluntary organizations in determining what should be done.

He suggested it might be better to have active voluntary organizations that would allow citizens to work toward their goals without the accompaniment of the controls and higher taxes such programs would bring if carried on by governments.

But he also asked if it were not possible for the voluntary agencies to work out some sort of representative system that was authorized and able to sit down with governments to work out funding.

The Victoria Kinsmen Club with the help of five other clubs from the Island and lower mainland will act as hosts for the convention.

About 75 clubs will be represented.

Kinsmen national president Bill Reid and District 5 governor Dave Henderson will be among the delegates.

The subject of "penis envy" has been with us for a long time; "womb envy" — which Dr. Bell prefers to call "female envy" — has been talked about only recently, particularly in psychological journals.

"Women are very cruel; you can't imagine the number of men I've had in my office in tears because the woman has taken the child. It's his time."

"A man has always had to perform and he's always had severe castration anxiety. Now he's being threatened by women's liberation — they'll kill me for this — as if he didn't have enough problems about his sexuality already."

Dr. Bell, well known for her research on little-explored areas of male sexuality, was speaking at an American Psychoanalytic Association (APA) conference panel on "Psychoanalytic Aspects of Feminine Psychology" at the Shoreham Hotel.

The open-end discussion wound up dwelling more on some very explicit male sexual problems.

"When two people go to bed, it's actually four people there are male and female parts in each human being. And that's the way it should be. Neither dominant nor passive."

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DEAR ABBY . . .

A Hairy Tale

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Concerning women who display hairy legs and underarms, you asked for volunteers from Italy, so here is one:

I am a male American medical student at the University of Rome. When I first arrived here, I was amazed to see hairy legs and bushy underarms on Italian women of all ages. According to an Italian bachelor friend of mine, Italian men don't mind the hair at all. He said that a "defuzzed" woman would have the same effect on him as a woman without eyebrows would have on me!

In a country where people are so preoccupied with romance, it is hard to resign oneself to the daily confrontation with "B.O." on the bus. How an Italian can be romantically interested in a woman who has a jungle of hair under her arms, and no deodorant, is a mystery to me.

My one consolation is that I will one day return to the States where the women and Mr. Gillette have had a tremendous rapport for decades. In the meantime, I'll confine my female companionship to Americans or other foreigners.—Fred in Rome

DEAR FRED: You have been conditioned by your American background. Would you believe that some European women are turned on by men who smell of perspiration! And some men prefer their women the same way. I'll bet there is more perfume sold in Europe than soap!

DEAR ABBY: I am a young girl but old enough to have a boy friend. I live in Arkansas and my boy friend lives in Glendale, Calif. (He used to live in Arkansas.) Well, every summer, my boy friend comes to Arkansas to visit his grandmother. Last summer he came here and his grandmother made him cut his hair, so he wrote and told me he wasn't coming this summer because his grandmother told him unless he planned on getting his hair cut first, not to come.

Abby, I begged him to come anyway. Last I heard was he wasn't coming. He says he loves me but it looks like he loves his hair more. He wears it down to his shoulders. How can I get him to come to Arkansas even if he has to get a haircut? — Arkansas Girl

DEAR GIRL: The fight for long hair is one that nearly every long-haired male needs desperately to win. It's not the hair he wants to preserve, it's his right to wear his hair the way he wants to. I'm afraid you're fighting a losing battle.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about J., the divorcee in Lincoln Park, N.J., who complained because the men there took her to dinner, a movie, and then expected sex.

You said, "Try the men in southern New Jersey. They are much more civilized and domesticated, I'm told."

Would you believe they are worse? I am also divorced and have gone out with men in their late thirties and early forties. The men in South Jersey take you to dinner, skip the movies and expect sex. This goes for men in Pennsylvania, also, as I border Philadelphia. In fact, this is also true of men in Bucks County and Montgomery County, Pa.

I'd say stick with the North Jersey men. At least you get to see a movie a few times a year. All decent men are married, and only half the married men are decent. J. from Cinnaminson, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Why are people worried about out-of-

AMERICAN DESIGNER COLLECTIONS

Problem Areas Covered by Blazers

By PATRICIA MCGOWAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wedlock babies not having a name? They do have one.

For centuries, theologians have said that when a girl is "prodigal," her baby is the responsibility of her parents and shall bear the parents' surname. As it were, it accrues to its maternal grandparents in the analogy of a calf belonging to the owner of the cow. — Father Liederbach

Confidential to "Must Know Now" in Citronelle, Ala.: The information you seek is available for the asking. Write to Association for Voluntary Sterilization, 14 West 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to A.B.Y., Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

THE BETTER HALF



By Bob Barnes

**JUST ARRIVED!
LARGE SHIPMENT**
Tender Tootsies
FOR THIRD FOOTWEAR
IN BLUE, BLACK, BONE, WHITE,
RED, BROWN AND TAUPE
...like walking barefoot
on a Persian rug
Tender Tootsies
FOR THIRD FOOTWEAR
Who is the Woman
Who Wears Them?
Foamed lined casuals
in new lively sunshine
shades \$6.95 to \$7.95
BY
Lyon's
OF LONDON
At better stores everywhere!
VILLAGE SHOES
2288 OAK BAY AVE.
'In the Village'

can designers failed to include the blazer.

A red velvet blazer in the Aldrich collection was teamed with a grey swing pleated skirt topped by a white satin blouse. Many outfitts in the Aldrich collection were three piece — and were suggested for wearing either with a satin blouse or black turtleneck sweater.

The daytime look featured a lot of turtleneck silhouettes in suits and costumes. Also

featured were sweater dresses, trench coats, belted and unbelted cardigans — a favorite fabric being wool jersey.

Leg coverings were stockings in neutral shades. On the feet versions of the opera pump.

Designer McCarthy, after the show, said it all adds up to women getting back to looking like ladies — away from the pants suit, away from the heavily booted look.

The 'INSTANT PARTY' Couple



Golden Wedding
CANADIAN WHISKY

A smooth, golden blend of our finest whiskies fully deserving the Schenley seal of Certified Excellence.

Silver Wedding
DRY GIN

Cool, crisp, superbly dry and delicate in flavour. Perfect alone, on the rocks, or in any mixed gin drink.

Prestige products of Canadian Schenley Distilleries Ltd.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Holiday Weekend

SPECIALS

On Sale Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. While They Last

Simpsons-Sears will be closed Monday, May 24,

Save 25% PICNIC SET
Reg. 39.99
Sale Price 29.99
3-pce. set consisting of table and 2 full length benches. Table measures 29x60. All pieces constructed with folding legs for easy storage. Wood parts are 100% selected clear 1st grade Red Wood. All hardware rust proof Cadmium coated.

Garden WEB CHAIR
Sale Price 5.49
From our exclusive Carnival Series. A truly great value. Well constructed with six vertical webs for extra strength. No mar floral embossed arms. This series will blend with or brighten up any grouping.

Summer Sharp 18" GAS MOWER
Sale Price 49.97
Keep your grass short with this 18" gas mower. With a special 2-cycle Tecumseh motor. The offset front wheel prevents scalping. 14-gauge steel deck.

Save 34% WALL PANEL TRELLIS
Reg. 2.99
Sale Price 1.77
Grow your vines high and wide with this 6 ft. x 18" wall panel trellis made of fine cedar stained wood. Ideal for your climbing vines and flowers. Garden days are now at Simpsons-Sears!

Boys or Girls SLEEPING BAG
Sale Price 8.97
Lined in a delightful Wild West pattern, this sleeping bag is right for your child. 1½ lb. Dura-Puff insulation, 80° zipper and four safety loops enabling the bag to be tied to a bunk. Olive Green. 25 x 64.

Save 25% MEN'S WALKING SHORTS
Reg. 7.99
Sale Price 5.97
Walk smartly into summer in a pair of these cotton blend walking shorts in your choice of fashion checks, stripes and solids. Assorted colours. Sizes 30 to 40. The time for walking is now!

Weekend Guests Coming? Guest Room Bedding Specials!

ROLL-A-WAY COT
Sale Price 34.44
Summer guests will be no problem with this 30" roll-a-way cot with springfilled mattress, swivel castors, cotton plaid ticking and heavy gauge steel angle-iron frame.

"Sealy" Sleeper Lounge
Sale Price \$179
Versatile sleeper lounge features a spring filled Sealy mattress. Another summer guest solution. Seats 4 and sleeps 2. Attractive twin reversible cushions. 13 only in fashionable Gold, Turquoise, Pepper, Lantern Tweed.

White Cotton Sheets
Twin-Fitted or Flat, Sale Price, ea. 1.87
Double-Fitted or Flat, Sale Price, ea. 2.47
Pillow Cases, Sale Price, pr. 97¢
128 thread count. Imported, good quality sheets with reinforced centre seam. Ideal for cottage or camper.

The Perfect Car for the Victoria Family

1971 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

**BIG ENOUGH TO BE SAFER!
SMALL ENOUGH FOR ECONOMY!
"THE HAPPY MEDIUM"**

ENQUIRE ABOUT OUR 2 YEAR, 24,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

\$2603

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE MAY 18 - 22nd

PETER POLLIN

VICTORIA'S SALES LEADER

1060 YATES AT COOK 384-1144

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit

France Is Keeping Its Grip

On Tiny Chad

By JAMES MARKHAM

FORT LAMY, Chad (AP) — Chad, with a per capita income of \$45 a year, is one of the world's poorest nations. But its former French rulers keep a wary eye on this piece of economic wasteland.

The 485,750-square-mile chunk of desert and scrubland, inhabited by 3.5 million person, is the world's largest landlocked nation without rail access to the sea.

"Chad looks around at its neighbors and sees they all have something," commented one diplomat stationed here. "Libya and Sudan have oil, Niger has uranium, the Central African Republic has diamonds. So they're sure they must have something in all this land."

France retains a firm grip on the political and economic destiny of its former territory, but President Francois Tombalbaye made a show of independence recently and awarded major oil exploration concessions to Continental Oil Co., a U.S. firm.

"The French have been looking for oil for years and kept saying that there wasn't any," said another diplomat. "The Canadians believe that the French knew there was oil but didn't want to exploit it until the situation got worse in Algeria and the Middle East."

Continental says it plans to spend at least \$5.5 million in Chad over the next five years. But even if it does strike oil, it will face a staggering problem of how to get it out.

Chad, with only 170 miles of paved roads in 1,200 miles from the nearest water outlet at Lagos or Port Harcourt in Nigeria.

LOGICAL ROUTE

The most logical way to solve Chad's transport problem, experts say, would be to pave the dirt track now leading across the narrow neck of Cameroon to Maiduguri, 130 miles from Fort Lamy in northern Nigeria. From Maiduguri, the railroad leads to the sea.

The Cameroonian don't relish the prospect of a road running across their territory into Nigeria. And French advisers in Fort Lamy, fearful that Chad might slide into Nigeria's powerful economic orbit, have reportedly spoken out against this plan.

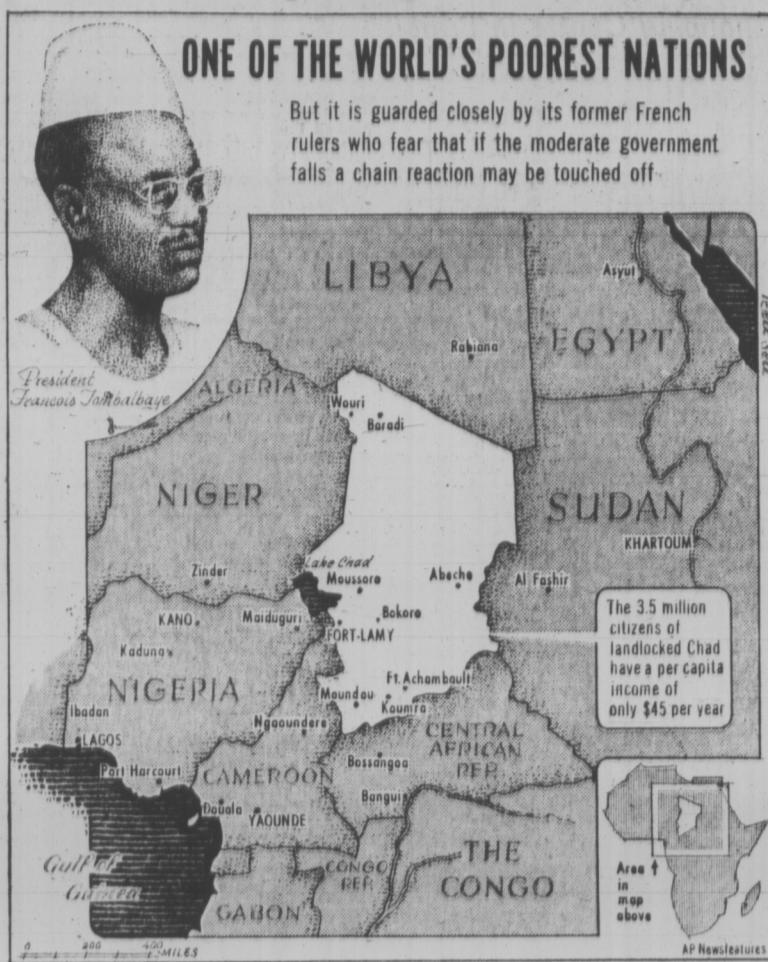
With its dirt roads impassable during the four-month rainy season, Chad depends on air transport for much of its traffic with the outside world. Everything from air conditioners to fresh lettuce and fine wines for the 6,000 French civilians living here come in by air.

FILM SERIES

The film series *Civilisation* will be shown Wednesdays at 8 p.m. from May 26 to July 7 at Christ Church Cathedral.

Two films from the series will be shown each evening.

Admission is free and tickets can be obtained at the cathedral office, 912 Vancouver.



About \$28 million of Chad's annual \$46 million budget comes from the proceeds of customs. Officially another \$6 million is a handout from France, but many believe the figure is higher.

France buys 80 per cent of Chad's \$28 million cotton crop, although the cotton is of low quality.

The French also keep 2,200 soldiers in Chad and they have kept busy since Chad won independence in 1960, putting down rebellions of Moslem nomads against Tombalbaye's government.

To the south in Cameroon and Gabon and to the west in Ivory Coast, Senegal and

Mauritania, France has important economic interests that could be threatened.

Why do the French go to such trouble to help defend Chad and keep it afloat economically?

French sources point out that if Chad's moderate government should fall to a radical group, the spirit of leftism gripping Sudan and Libya might seep farther to the south and west.

French advisers and technical counsellors work behind scenes helping run some of Chad's government ministries.

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386-2121

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386-2121

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Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

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All classified send display copy to the Classified Department of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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One day 8¢ per word per day.
Three consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

Agate headings and white spaces (15 words per line) at the word rate

Minimum 10¢ per word.

Figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day 38¢ per line, .52 cent per word per day.

Three consecutive days 33¢ per line, \$4.62 per inch.

Figures and abbreviations 28¢ per line, \$3.92 inch.

National rate 43¢ line per day.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per inser-

tion. In Memoriam Notices, Cards of

Thanks, Death and Funeral

Notices, not exceeding 12 lines,

15¢ first insertion and 10¢

subsequent insertions. Each addi-

tional line 13¢ daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam

Notices, Cards of Thanks may

be accepted by telephone.

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Wherever carrier service is main-

tained, \$1.00 per month.

Can. — \$3.50 per month, \$10.00

per 3 months, \$39.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

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Authorized as second class mail,

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against any person because of his

race, religion, sex, colour, national

origin or place of birth, or because

his age is between 44

and 65 years, unless the condition

is justified by the bona fide rea-

son for which the work is in-

volved.

Advertisers will be

asked to forward replies to both

numbers to the advertiser as soon

as possible in the post office to

ensure prompt delivery.

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in

the following day's

papers.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAGUS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office

746-6181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in

the following day's

papers.

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the following day's</p

**66 BUSINESS SERVICES
and DIRECTORY****Stamps and Coins**

CENTENNIAL SILVER DOLLARS, 1971. Uncirculated B.C. Centennial Silver Dollars. Lowest price per presentation case. Send \$2.95 (cheque or money order). Beaver Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. Order for more \$2.50 each. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery. Proceeds to Kiwanis Club.

BEAVER STAMP CO., 1000 B.C. (UPSTAIRS) Wide selection of Canadian Commonwealth and European stamps. Saturdays only 9-5. By appointment. 382-3923, Res. 382-1460.

Tailors**ALTERATIONS
REMODEL****RESTYLE
quilts, slacks, coats****BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS**

1311 Blanchard 383-2623

Tree Service

MT. VIEW TREE SERVICE
Everything in Trees
Telephone answering. Insured. 479-3272

**TREES TAKEN DOWN AND
REMOVED** Very reasonable
Free estimates. Butch 386-7316.

**Houston Tree
Service** Free estimates. Insured. 388-9515

Upumistery

RE-UPHOLSTERING BY EUROPEAN CRAFTSMAN. Sample shown in your home. 385-6959.

Window Cleaners

EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING free estimates, reasonable rates. Brent's Window Cleaners. 382-7982.

38 TRAVEL

— VICTORIA'S ONLY —
CHARTER FLIGHT INFORMATION OFFICE

CHARTER FLIGHT CONSULTANTS
323 Yarrow Bldg, Victoria 386-2485

CHARTER FLIGHT Information Centre

Listings of all charter flights. One-way flights to and from Europe. Also return flights from Europe to Vancouver return. 363-1233.

BAINS TRAVEL SERVICE Air Tickets and fares anywhere. 382-1202

38 PERSONALS

PREGNANT & UNMARRIED girls may call Family Service, 382-5121 for professional help from Registered Social Workers. Interviews are free and services extensive.

URGENT Will anyone who witnessed the accident at Yates and Blanchard at 1 p.m. Victoria, May 12, please contact Mrs. Keddy at 384-5690.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS If you have a drinking problem and want help, call 384-3915.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED? We can help you. Phone Birthright, 384-4141.

"ABORTION COUNSELLING service" Call 588-2122, if no answer call 384-4141.

SCHIZOPHRENICS ANONYMOUS Phone 384-5897 after 7 p.m.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

MEN IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a job or promotion, remember your appearance is part of your selling point. If your hair is long or short, keep it neat. Visit the Heights Hairstyling for men. Open 10-10 p.m. Unit 601, Heights Shopping Mall.

GET YOUR SON OFF THE street this summer. July 1-30. Send him camping to north end of Island. Local travel agency since 1945. Will also tutor him in failing school subjects and teach swimming. Boat with water skis. \$200. Call 488-5544 after 7 p.m.

WORRIED ABOUT BILLS? If you require a money for bills, consolidation, new home purchase, buying a car or business venture, call Town and Country Finance Ltd., STAN CRAIG, 362-7176.

AERIAL PROPERTY SUPERVISION AND CARETAKING 65-429-4294 or Write Victoria Post, Box 540.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

CITATION KITCHEN CABINETS

Let our planning and design experts plan your "Dream Kitchen." Superbly crafted cabinets in luxurious hardwood finishes. Phone for free no-obligation estimate.

When you remodel rely on the experts at SIMPSONS-SEARS

388-9111

SHADE DOWN FOR SUMMER AT THE Y

890 Courtney St. 386-7511

VICTORIA HYPNOSIS CENTRE Ltd. 8-619 Fort St. 388-9722.

42 EDUCATION

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT home. Canada's leading school. National College (B.C.), Carnegie Cres., Victoria. P.O. 472-4400.

TUTORING — PROFESSIONAL help by experienced teacher. French, Math, new-old work method. 384-4870.

EXPERT TUTORING IN ARTS, math, sciences, School and University. Remedial work. 386-7347.

PRIVATE TUTORING, ELEMENTARY grades, my home. By experienced teacher. 388-4870.

SPANISH LESSONS. 384-2577

60 FUEL

Wood and Sawdust

WOOD WOOD: Fir dry land wood. Not heat treated. 2½ cords, \$14.95.

Mixed wood, 2½ cords \$10. Shavings, \$12 per truck load. 384-5524. Best Fuel Company.

Open Mon. Thru Sat. (6 Days)

CALL COLUMBIA

READY-MIX LTD.

7/1" SABOT KIT \$37.00

LUMBER SALE—LUMBER SALE 2x4—2x6—2x8—2x10—2x12 At prices you can afford from \$38 up.

Ship-lap and shiplap from \$45 and up.

This is all new lumber come see us yourself. Corner of Hillside and Bridge St. 388-4041

7/4" SABOT KIT \$38.00

SAANICH LUMBER YARDS 384-2486

384-2486 Night Phone 479-1023

READY-MIX CONCRETE GRAVEL SAND

For Free Estimates Phone 478-1701

Res. 478-1086

860 Attree Rd.

Open Mon. Thru Sat.

(6 Days)

TRADE TOOLS

LUMBER SALE—LUMBER SALE 2x4—2x6—2x8—2x10—2x12 At prices you can afford from \$38 up.

Ship-lap and shiplap from \$45 and up.

This is all new lumber come see us yourself. Corner of Hillside and Bridge St. 388-4041

7/4" SABOT KIT \$38.00

IDEAL SAWNAILS CO. LTD. 3735 Bridge St. 385-0441

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

LUMBER — PLYWOOD HOME BUILDING SUPPLY

220 ESGUILLARD RD. 382-2211 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SERVICE TO ALL GULF ISLANDS POINTS.

TRADE TOOLS

Alitol Concentrate, the wonder concrete bonding agent. Permanent Cement for all small cracks and leaks. Tools for trades.

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY 389 Garibaldi Road 382-5178

USED RED BRICKS, SAND AND GRAVEL — GRAVEL

LTD. 765 TOPAZ, 386-3414

PIANO TUNER—TECHNICIAN NORMAN DUCKWORTH 383-2683

65 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON Building Supply Centre Largest Selection, Lowest Prices

HARDBOARD and PARTICLE BOARDS

4x8'x3'-6" Hdhd. 1.49

4x8'x4'-6" Hdhd. 1.99

4x8'x5'-6" Hdhd. .99

4x8'x6'-6" Hdhd. .79

4x8'x7'-6" Hdhd. 2.79

4x8'x8'-6" Hdhd. 4.59

4x8'x9'-6" Hdhd. 5.97

4x8'x10'-6" Hdhd. 7.65

4x8'x11'-6" Hdhd. 8.86

BASKETWEAVE FENCING Prices based on 48" minimum

20'x2"-48" x5'-6" Parb. 2.19

20'x2"-48" x5'-6" Parb. 2.19

20'x2"-48" x5'-6" Parb. 1.89

20'x2"-48" x5'-6" Parb. .99

20'x2"-48" x5'-6" Parb. 1.49

20'x2"-48" x5'-6" Parb. 2.99

20'x2"-48" x5'-6" Parb. 3.49

20'x2"-48" x5'-6" Parb. 3.47

20'x2"-48" x

BOATS AND MARINE

80 BOATS AND MARINE

YACHTING CAPS

Limited size range
6% - 7%
Reg. \$3.98 - \$3.19
Navy and Khaki
While they last
\$1.49

D.O.T. APPROVED
Life Preserver Cushions
Reg. \$5.50 each
Special \$4.49 each
See our increasing
Selection of

YACHTING CHANDLERY

PACKAGE SPECIAL
14' FIBREGLASS runabout
Full top - 40 h.p. Lark
Electric, over size
Trailer - Canva cover
Spare wheel - tire
and spare prop
\$1850

COLUMBIA YACHTS
World's largest builder of
SAILING YACHTS
Now Available in
VICTORIA
22-26-28-34
36-43-57

OAK BAY MARINE
SALES and SERVICE
1327 Beach Drive
598-3393

PEARSON —
MARINE DIVISION
OUTBOARD REPAIRS
Personnel available to
build the finest engine
repair service. We will be
located on our new
speedy service, fair
charges with estimates
available. We have
above all "customer satisfaction" with particular
attention directed to your
needs and requirements.
We won't always be
perfect, but we intend to
try!

PEARSON —
"WORLD'S FINEST"
MARINE DIVISION
3384 Douglas, 386-3421

BRITISH SEAGULL
OUTBOARD MOTORS

34 h.p. \$169
40 h.p. \$225
50 h.p. \$265
10% plus h.p. w-clutch \$322
Long Shaft - ONLY \$10 more

3 Rebuilt 5-hp. SEAGULLS
\$125 EACH

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE

VICTORIA
LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
834 Johnson
HOURS: 8:00 to 5:30
MON. through SAT.

YACHT BROKERS

VAN ISLE MARINA LTD.
Tsehum Harbor
Sidney, B.C.
656-1138

CANOE COVE MARINA
Swartz Bay 456-9915 Sidney, B.C.

COMPLETE MARINA
FACILITIES

YACHT BROKERAGE

PHILBROOK'S
SHIPYARD LTD.

656-1137

MARINE ENGINE OVERHAULS

I HAVE A PETERBOROUGH
built 18' long, 4'2" broad, 9'
seater, with 30-h.p. Evinrude
outboard plus cushion trailer.
Good condition, very
young. First cash offer, \$1600
takes it away. Phone Fri., Sat.,
382-7731. Sun., 382-7732.

FOR THE HARTER, BETTER DEAL
In the commercial operators, fully
equipped 25-foot fibreglass sloop
(similar to Cat) located in Gulf
of Georgia. Price \$12,000.
\$100 per week.

REASONABLE PRICES
Boat building, repairs, alterations,
cabinetry, painting, heating,
glass tanks, floats, etc.

JENKINS MARINE
47-1127 aves.

25' STOOL MOULDED BIRCH
plywood boat with 20-hp. outboard,
trailer and remote controls. In
good condition. Will accept small
cash or part as trade-in. Price
\$550. 593-5446.

FOR THE YACHTSMAN IN
vector 100% car interest plus
fully secured \$20,000 in mortgag
All cash or part as new
offer. 456-4528.

CAL 25
fibreglass sloop. Full cruising and
racing equipment included. New
Mitsubishi motor and trailer.
Offer \$12,000. Asking \$9,000. Phone 479-2344.

RENT A BOAT
For fishing, camping or picnicking in
the Gulf Islands. All sizes and
h.p.s available.

ALL BAY MARINA
Harbour Road

1970 14' KENCRATE FIBREGLASS,
100-h.p. Mercury, trailer, \$1000.
1970 14' KENCRATE FIBREGLASS,
100-h.p. Mercury, trailer, \$1000.
All has new \$1,595. All Bay
Marine, 456-3167.

14' 4" STOOL MOULDED BIRCH
plywood boat with 20-hp. outboard,
trailer and remote controls. In
good condition. Will accept small
cash or part as trade-in. Price
\$550. 593-5446.

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All cash or part as new
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25' STOOL MOULDED BIRCH
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FOR THE HARTER, BETTER DEAL
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\$100 per week.

REASONABLE PRICES
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1970 14' KENCRATE FIBREGLASS,
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All has new \$1,595. All Bay
Marine, 456-3167.

14' 4" STOOL MOULDED BIRCH
plywood boat with 20-hp. outboard,
trailer and remote controls. In
good condition. Will accept small
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\$550. 593-5446.

FOR THE HARTER, BETTER DEAL
In the commercial operators, fully
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of Georgia. Price \$12,000.
\$100 per week.

REASONABLE PRICES
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JENKINS MARINE
47-1127 aves.

25' STOOL MOULDED BIRCH
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FOR THE HARTER, BETTER DEAL
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of Georgia

150 CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD MOTORS

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, ONLY \$895

1969 DATSUN pickup with Capland camper only 12,000 miles on this unit, ONLY \$2895

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88, 2-door hardtop, ONLY \$495

1970 MAZDA 1500 sedan, radio, very clean, ONLY \$1995

1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, radio, one owner, Blue with white vinyl top, ONLY \$1395

1963 TR-3 Roadster with detachable hardtop, ONLY \$795

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, cherry red with black interior, ONLY \$2395

1968 MUSTANG GT Fastback, V-8, 4-speed, radio, ONLY \$2395

1970 MAZDA 1200 sedan, disc brakes, reclining seats, ONLY \$1595

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 station wagon, radio, exceptional, ONLY \$1295

1965 BARRACUDA, V-8, auto 1-ton refrigerator truck, ONLY \$1395

1965 VIVA 2-door, blue, economical transportation, ONLY \$695

1966 MORRIS Oxford sedan, radio, 1 owner, REG. \$1195

SAVE \$995

1970 MAZDA 1800 sedan, radio, reclining seats, disc brakes, ONLY \$2195

1964 VALIANT V-200 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, ONLY \$895

1968 DODGE Polara sedan, V8, automatic transmission, radio, REG. \$1895

SALE \$1995

1964 MORRIS Oxford, automatic, low mileage, ONLY \$895

1962 FAIRLANE 6-cylinder ONLY \$295

1955 CHEVROLET sedan, radio, ONLY \$195

HORWOOD for MAZDA

385-1451

Blanshard at Johnson

1969 BEAUMONT 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, console and bucket seats. Absolutely flawless. Many extras. Balance of new car warranty available.

Remember at METRO all reasonable offers accepted.

METRO TOYOTA LTD., 624 Finlayson 386-3516

CLEAROUT SPECIAL OLDER CARS

7 ONLY Firth 5/5

GEM MOTORS

480 Esquimalt Rd. 385-4311

56 MONARCH AUTOMATIC semi-custom, \$1,300 invested. Needs to prove new brakes, drums, shocks, front end, transmission, universal joints, header pipe, muffler, tail pipe, generator, oil filter, carburetor, rebuilt motor, windshield, rear bumper, paint, radio, etc. \$800 firm. 384-8594

1970 AUSTIN MINI EXCELLENT condition, one owner, lady driver, low mileage, \$1,300 or nearest offer. 388-7171 after 6 p.m.

METRO TOYOTA LTD., 624 Finlayson 386-3516

CLEAROUT SPECIAL OLDER CARS

7 ONLY Firth 5/5

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480 Esquimalt Rd. 385-4311

56 MONARCH AUTOMATIC semi-custom, \$1,300 invested. Needs to prove new brakes, drums, shocks, front end, transmission, universal joints, header pipe, muffler, tail pipe, generator, oil filter, carburetor, rebuilt motor, windshield, rear bumper, paint, radio, etc. \$800 firm. 384-8594

1970 AUSTIN MINI EXCELLENT condition, one owner, lady driver, low mileage, \$1,300 or nearest offer. 388-7171 after 6 p.m.

METRO TOYOTA LTD., 624 Finlayson 386-3516

CLEAROUT SPECIAL OLDER CARS

7 ONLY Firth 5/5

GEM MOTORS

480 Esquimalt Rd. 385-4311

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METRO TOYOTA LTD., 624 Finlayson 386-3516

CLEAROUT SPECIAL OLDER CARS

151 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORTS CARS

151 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORTS CARS

1961 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, Mark III, 1963 motor, wire wheels, overdrive, 2 laps, \$1,000 or swap for Volkswagen 550-2495

MUST SELL 70' MG MIDGET

1964 DUNE BUGGY, V-8 WITH 4-barrel, 2 transmissions, locked rear-end, dual wheels on back. Excellent cond. \$340-378

1969 MGB WIRE WHEELS, radio, low mileage, and more. \$7200. 386-8016

TWO 1958 VOLKS KARMAN

1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 11,000 miles, Immaculate, \$1964 473-8556

1970 FIAT 850 SPIDER, EXTRAS, excellent condition, \$1700. Offers. 392-1956 after 5

1963 BRAND NEW 1971 GMC'S Weekend!

1963 KARMANN GHIA, MUST

1969 MGB-G-T, EXCELLENT

1967 SUNBEAM 4-DOOR SEDAN, custom radio, mileage 25,000, very good condition. \$1800. Offers. 384-7879

1968 BRAND NEW 1971 GMC'S Weekend!

1963 KARMANN GHIA, MUST

1969 MGB-G-T, EXCELLENT

1967 SUNBEAM 4-DOOR SEDAN, custom radio, mileage 25,000, very good condition. \$1800. Offers. 384-7879

1968 BRAND NEW 1971 GMC'S Weekend!

1963 KARMANN GHIA, MUST

1969 MGB-G-T, EXCELLENT

1967 SUNBEAM 4-DOOR SEDAN, custom radio, mileage 25,000, very good condition. \$1800. Offers. 384-7879

1968 BRAND NEW

300 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

On Waterfront
MARINA PARK
APARTMENTS
200 WHITE BIRCH RD.
SUNNYBROOK,
Just North of Rossview Hospital
Sea View From Most Suites (even from the kitchen)

Large roomy size balcony with privacy
Self-cleaning oven ranges
Large 2-door refrigerators
Health and Exercise room
Hobby room

Come and see the many, many luxuries features in these brand new suites.

Rent includes hot water heating and cablevision.

1-Bedrm. suite from \$135
2-Bdrm. suite from \$165

Resident Managers
Mr. and Mrs. S. Arden
656-1616 or 477-2300

TIDELINE APTS.
170 Dallas Rd.
On the Waterfront

We have one only 2-bedroom suite at \$145, and 1 only at \$155. Studio suite \$115. This is a new block, extremely attractive decor.

—Wall-to-wall broadloom
—Cablevision
—Controlled entrance
—Soundproofing

—Electric heating
—Bus stop at rear
—Nearby shopping

Resident Mgr.
382-5851

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA
701 - 703 Esquimalt Rd.
View the Blue Pacific and Inner Harbor

From our Spacious Suites
—Cable vision
—Lounge

—Sauna

—Controlled Entrances

—Soundproofing

—Electric heating

—Bus stop at rear

—Nearby shopping

Available now—1 bedroom suites from \$128.

Inquiries 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Phone 382-2223

SYKLING GORGE APTS.
295 Qu'Appelle
High location overlooking the
beautiful Gorge. Features
lovely carpets, spacious dining
rooms. Coloured appliances, etc.
Resident manager. Close to
bus and stores.

2—1-bedroom, 2—2-bedroom
suites remaining.

RESIDENT MANAGER
SUITE No. 401
386-3975

H. J. T. INVESTMENTS

477-1711

LORD AND LADY SIMCOE
The Simcoes
"Victoria's Prestige Address"

1 or 2 bedroom suites furnished or unfurnished.

One 3 bedroom, only \$225

Large heated pool in Delightful Garden Setting

Sauna's Soundproofing

Wall-to-wall carpet

Free outdoor parking

Recreation room

Child 2 under welcome

Available now—1 bedroom suites from \$128.

Inquiries 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Phone 382-2223

HERITAGE HOUSE
520 RITHET ST.

One block from Dallas Rd. waterfront. 3 blocks from Beacon Hill Park, beautiful view of the straits.

2—1-bedroom, 2—2-bedroom suites remaining.

RESIDENT MANAGER
SUITE No. 401
386-3975

H. J. T. INVESTMENTS

477-1711

RITHET PLACE

500 Rithet St. 385-2559

NEW MODERN SUITES

Bachelor \$118
1-Bedroom \$135
2-Bedroom \$170

DUNSMUIR HOUSE
311 Dunsmuir Rd.

2-bedroom suites, \$169

Ocean view, quiet

No pets Adults only

Res. Manager, 388-1943

BURNSIDE GARDENS

3622 TILLICUM

2-BR.—\$150

3-BR. Townhouse—\$170

Close to schools, shopping, bus service. Large swimming pool. Children welcome.

Res. Manager 384-0034 — 384-4365

GODACRE TOWERS

350 and 360 DOUGLAS ST.

Directly opposite Godacre Lake Apartments. Customary—highrise amenities. 1-bedroom suites available for immediate occupancy. For further information phone 385-8111.

9 to 5.

PACIFIC SHORES

218 Haultain

Available now. Nice quiet location near bus and shops. Extra large rooms. 2-BR \$139. Res. caretaker \$92-139 or Montreal Trust Co. 386-1111. Loc. 35.

MARYFIELD PARK

1662 SIMCOE

Luxuriously decorated apartment with balcony. 1-BR \$125 bedrooms, plush wall-to-wall carpet, dining, kitchen, living room, patio, garage, wash facilities. \$180 per month. Utilities included. Available June 1. 479-2620 after 6.

1-BR \$125. Large, extra large fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette kitchen, living room, patio, garage, wash facilities. \$180 per month. Utilities included. Available June 1. 479-2620 after 6.

Nice 1-BR, stove, heat and frig, included. Heat, water and cablevision. Don Stripling 386-1361.

CANADA PERMANENT REALTY LTD.

388-5471

THE MARY STUART

1035 McClure

In a convenient, quiet, Fairfield location.

Available July 1

Large ground floor

Two bedroom suites, \$164

Mature adults only, no pets.

Resident Manager, 384-8223

Diamond Developments Ltd.

388-5471

CONCORD REALTY LTD.

388-5471

WEYBRIDGE MANOR

MINUTES TO TOWN

Conveniently located, Gov't and Simcoe, close to Beacon Hill Park.

and sea large modern apartments featuring W-W carpet

—Drapes

—Controlled entrances

—Cablevision and more!

For very reasonable rates. To view contact managers: Mr. or Mrs. Campbell, 385-6644. Ste. 208 or

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CONCORD REALTY LTD.

388-5471

WEYBRIDGE MANOR

271 LOTS FOR SALE

CITY ON SEWER!
2 LOTS!
ESTATE SALE
\$4500 AND \$5500

All cash offers on above lots for sale. Located on Douglas St., near Burnside and Sumas. Both residentially zoned—one potentially light industry.

385-3411 (anytime)
MRS. L. RYAN
Ker and Stevenson Ltd.,
688 Broughton St.

BE FIRST WITH
A. B. BERNARD AND CO. LTD.
Fort and Broad
384-9335

OAK BAY
PRESTIGE LOCATION
Near village—Near beach, Good level building lot. Some trees. Priced at \$14,000.
JOHN TODD, 384-9335, 385-7838

ATTENTION ALL CONTRACTORS ESQUIMALT

Just about 17,500 sq. ft. of apartment zoned land on Esquimalt Rd. Priced well to sell at only \$2,000. Multiple zones of apartment and office suites. Priced well at only \$9,000. On Esquimalt they are good. Details anything you want to know. TEL MOLYARD, Mayfair Realtor.

SALM PARK DIVISION
At Swartz Bay, off Lansdowne Road. Half-Acre Waterfront and View Lots. \$35,000. Residential lots. \$13,000. 13 decent freeholdings sites ranging from \$5,000. Order your

PLAN AT 598-5782
The Subdivider, Salm Sites Ltd.

Daily before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

SEA FRONT
Next to 9316 Lochside. ½ acre. Beautiful. Only \$12,000.

DUPLEX? OR RESIDENCE #305/142. Level, clear, good soil next to 922 Canterbury. Terms. Only \$2000.

CITY SPECIAL
Next to 1416 Oakland. Lane at rear. Asking \$7,000. TEL DIRK OKKER—478-4501 eve. Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd. 385-2481

LOTS OF BEAUTY
1-WATERFRONT, nearly 1 acre, Lands End Rd., percs. water meter, in bldg. site selected.

2-3 ACRES, 6 mi. to town, nicely treed, some water, excellent bldg. site. \$16,900.

JEFF CHALK
384-3321 or 477-3774
Bldg. lots, great view.

GORDON HEAD

18-ACRE SITE AND 6-ACRE SITE CLOSE TO SCHOOLS. EXCELLENT PRICE.

INFORMATION PLEASE
THOS. E. ANDERSON 592-3358
MONTREAL TRUST

TWO LOTS IN GORDON HEAD. All improvements are in—sever, store, garage, etc. Asking \$7,500 up. These may be able to be zoned for duplexes. Good holding property or build now. Full price asking \$11,000. Tel. Bill Gardner 592-7721 or residence 598-4358.

OWNER OF CLEARED LOT, zone light industrial James Bay area. Asking \$10,000. Good value in industrial building or will sell at reasonable price.

F. L. BURGARD
BOUTBLEU SWEET REALTY LIMITED
384-5361

BUILDERS NOTE
Well situated, bldg. lots. Trustee and Brian Head, Duncan. Variously priced from \$3,500 up. Apply W. Kraft, Miller Road, Duncan. Phone 746-7024 or Rainbow Properties, Vancouver, 736-7666. H. F. Summers 736-8943.

GOOD INVESTMENT
1.4 seceded, treed acres across the river from Esquimalt Lake. Asking \$5,000. Excellent financing.

AINA MELDERIS
388-4401; 386-3511

Shirley Philips' Homesteaders Ltd.

FULL PRICE FROM \$1,750 TO \$3,450 with down payment of \$50 and \$50 per month. Unserviced lots. North Saanich 4½ miles from Victoria. City Hall, Holdom property that will be worth real money some day! Phone owner at 478-3069.

CORDOVA BAY VIEW LOT OUTSTANDING HOME SITE, WITH SWEEPING SEA AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS. PERCENTED, DON'T GET OFF THE LINE. TEL. R. BERGSTROM, 598-4544. MARLIN AGENCIES LTD.

METCHOSIN
2-3 ACRE LOTS

Some with sea view and mountain views with some with stream frontage. City water available. Suitable for V.L.A. Seabrook Estates, phone 384-3609.

HAIDA HEIGHTS
Ocean view lots—2 acres and up. Off Aquarius rd. rocky Point Rd. Many lots. Some available. 479-4656—478-1188—477-2330

SABAN BAY
WATERFRONT

Family level waterfront lot, road frontage 70' and over 200 ft. in depth. 100% water. Asking \$10,000. Price \$12,500. Tel. Morris Lund, 386-7545. Anytime. Island Homes Ltd.

SECLUDED LAKE VIEW LOT 74 of acre overlooking Kamp Lake. \$4,500. Call HEATHER GAMMON at 386-7720 or 478-1267. STUFFREY AND MILLS LTD.

LOTS IN THE BAY University Rd. Between 2025 and 2035 Cedar Hill Cross Road. \$12,900 and \$13,400 terms. Afternoon, 384-3162 Builders and Developers.

BUILDING LOT 67'x100' fully serviced. Residential area of very nice homes. Asking \$8,500. Please call KEN JENSEN, 386-7454 or BILL BATES 459-6664.

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. 15,000 SQ. FT. NICELY TREED lot in Langford. \$4,000. Call: DALE HANLEY or RON WILHELMSON at RITHET AGENCIES LTD. 382-4251.

QUEENSWOOD

2 lovely ½ acre treed lots on sewer. \$13,500-\$14,500 each. Call: MR. GREEN 384-8126 PEPPERSON HOMES LTD.

MENTON VLA APPROVED close to schools and shopping centre, approximately 66x300' charged. \$7,500. 452-1832 or 452-1927.

2-3 LOTS CORDOVA BAY Fully serviced except sewer. Underground wiring. Priced from \$8250. Call Ken Jensen, 386-7454 or 386-7455. Tel. Gordon Stevenson, 388-7340.

REDUCED PRICE \$7,500. HALF-acre on Elaine Way, backing on to Pat Bay. Highly suitable VLA, per-test, tested, lovely view terms available. Contact Gordon Stevenson, 388-7340. Woodley Estates.

CABOBORO BAY LOT Between 240-260. Surface Rd. \$12,900. PINE HORN BUILDERS LTD.

7,000 SQ. FT. ZONED FOR 4plex, sketch plans included for \$14,000. 385-8795.

67'x100' SEMI-WATERFRONT 50' deep. 100% water. Asking \$12,500. Tel. Gordon Stevenson, 388-7340.

DUPLEX LOT CLOSE TO Haden in Esquimalt among new homes. N.H.A. approved. Full price \$8,500 cash. 477-5449.

ONE-THIRD ACRE ZONED FOR 4plex, sketch plans included for \$14,000. 385-8795.

67'x100' SEMI-WATERFRONT 50' deep. 100% water. Asking \$12,500. Tel. Gordon Stevenson, 388-7340.

LOTS 80X177 FT. SIDNEY area. Water main, some see view. \$4,500. 366-7215.

IN SIDNEY, MILDLY SERVED, lots. \$4,500. \$5,500, down \$500 per month. 459-2636.

MUST SELL, LARGE, TREEED lot. Prime location on Arbutus Drive. Close to university, service. 386-7992.

272 PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTH SAANICH ACREAGE

DEEP COVE — .83 acres cleared, arable, percs tested, water, all \$6500.

DEEP COVE — .56 acres cleared, some seaview, close to beach, \$6800.

CURTEIS POINT — 1½ ac. ac. superl. lots, fully serviced, close to marina, from \$7500.

SIDNEY — 1.85 ac. nicely treed, 495 ft. highway frontage, sewer and water, \$11,500.

ARDMORE — Best 5 ac. in N. Saanich, half wooded, half cleared, country view, \$14,750.

CAL NOW — 1.2 ac. 6500-65247.

A.G. REID 536-4746
SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD., SIDNEY, B.C.

CENTRAL SAANICH

WELCH ROAD

Eight 1/4 acre lots of beautiful land with views across the valley to the Malahat Part. Part farmed, part cultivated—ideal for a mini-ranch. Shrub nursery, good soil with agricultural research centre and small corrals. Water and power on Welch Rd. Asking \$17,000. Tel. 384-5949. Exclusive with WILF DAVIS, 387-4381 or 386-5374.

NANAIMO REALTY (Duncan) Ltd., 471 Trans-Canada Highway, Duncan, B.C.

BOWSER

New 2-room, 18'x20' cottage with 8'x8' porch all under an all-winter shake and under a large deck, lot with little slope and excellent drainage. Excellent fishing, hunting and recreation area. Access to ocean, swimming, pumphouse with good year round water supply. Lawns seeded, rest in progress. Total 100' frontage. Asking \$46,500 with terms.

To view, call:

G. H. WILLIS-CROFT
K. C. ROBINSON

288-5561 24 hr. Service

SALTSpring ISLAND

FUN IN THE SUN PROPERTIES

3 bedrooms, 18'x20' cottage with 8'x8' porch all under an all-winter shake and under a large deck, lot with little slope and excellent drainage. Excellent fishing, hunting and recreation area. Access to ocean, swimming, pumphouse with good year round water supply. Lawns seeded, rest in progress. Total 100' frontage. Asking \$46,500 with terms.

To view, call:

G. H. WILLIS-CROFT
K. C. ROBINSON

288-5561 24 hr. Service

WATERFRONT SALTAIR

3 bedrooms, 1000 sq. ft. basement, immaculate home. Tremendous view from living and dining rooms, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, deck, balcony, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, boat and boat house. Call BETTY JAMES

OFFICE 384-5950 384-5958
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST P.O. BOX 473 DUNCAN, B.C.

VLA PROPERTIES

I have several good open properties for sale. Up to 10 acres. Qualified for VLA. Price \$3,500 to \$4,500 per acre. Some good homes on VLA. Price \$17,000. \$3,500 cash, \$135 month, 1% interest, 10% down. Tel. 384-5949. Exclusive with WILF DAVIS, 387-4381 or 386-5374.

APARTMENT SITE

R-3 zoned. Michigan-Menzies area. 32.541 sq. ft. (will add 42') \$10,000 down, balance to 10 years. Excellent location. John Holman, 385-2471. Johnston and Co. Ltd.

WATERFRONT, ACREAGE LOTS, FARMS

Call 384-5950 or 384-5953. Mahalon Realty Ltd., Cobble Hill, B.C.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED: 2 NICE WATERFRONT homes on Shawinigan Lake. Please call Edith Gutman, 479-1648 or 479-3627 on the weekend 384-5311 or 384-5325. H. R. Campbell, Cherry Point Rd., 384-5325.

URGENT

Needed building lots in Colwood area. Tel. 384-5950 or 384-5927.

IF YOU HAVE A BUILDING LOT THAT CAN BE SOLD UPON "NOW," PLEASE CALL ME AND I WILL PAY YOU.

RON ROBERTSON, 385-7655, CHAR MAN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

WANTED

Reasonably priced lots, acreage or apartment property. Kaspi Construction Co. Ltd., 384-6191.

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA.

59-622

WANTED: SMALL UNIMPROVED acreage. Reasonable for a house. Call JOYCE MILLER, Broadway Properties Ltd., 384-8001 or 592-6273.

IF YOU HAVE A BUILDING LOT THAT CAN BE SOLD UPON "NOW," PLEASE CALL ME AND I WILL PAY YOU.

RON ROBERTSON, 385-7655, CHAR MAN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

WANTED

HOBBY, 12 ACRES. All trees, crooked, twisted, with large oak trees, 7 stall barn. Storage shed and office. Large riding ring, all fields, 100' frontage, 100' rear, 100' deep, with family room and rear room. Full price \$48,000. \$650-2920 or P.O. Box 646, Sidney.

WANTED: 1½ ACRES WITH or without buildings. Colwood or Langford. Cash or cash to mortgage. Call 384-9878.

WANTED: 1½ ACRES WITH or without buildings. Colwood or Langford. Asking \$10,000.

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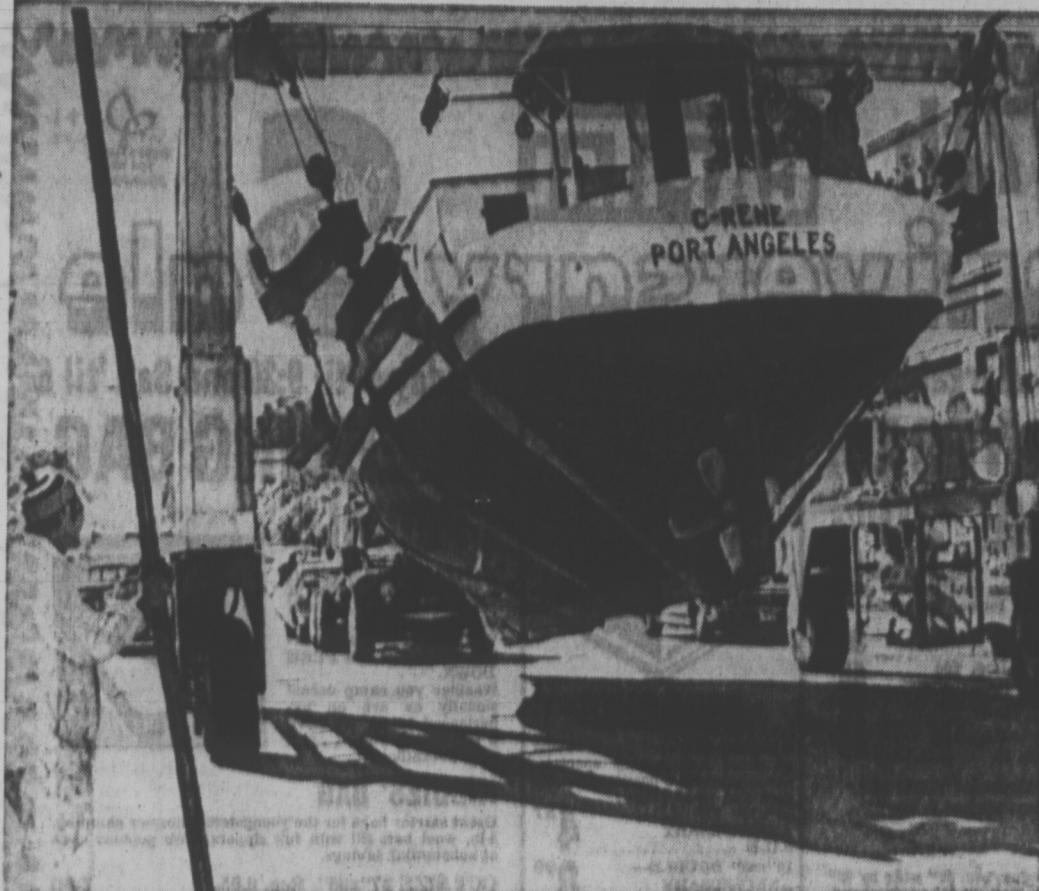
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WANTED:



OVERLAND TRIP of three and one-half miles across downtown Port Angeles, Wash., is taken by 44-foot concrete fishing boat which Roy Harris

built at his home. Man at left used the pole to lift power lines where necessary during the 3 m.p.h. trip to a marina. (AP Wirephoto)

Arctic to Get Four Campuses

By NORMAN GRAHAM

TORONTO (CP) — Last summer the idea of a university in the Canadian Arctic was only a suggestion in a book.

Today the University of Canada North has progressed to a piece of paper, incorporating the name, plus an interim board of directors.

But within a few years the board expects there will be a university with four campuses, three in the Northwest Territories and one in the Yukon.

However, it would be wrong to get the impression that plans are under way to erect ivy-covered lecture halls and student dormitories all over the tundra.

In fact it has not been decided what structure the university is going to take, but it may be totally different in concept and design from those in the south.

Richard Rohmer, originator of the plan to incorporate the university, says no great monuments are going to be built.

The 47-year-old Toronto lawyer is the only non-northerner among the 31 chartered members of the University of Canada North. Fifteen were selected from both the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, including Indians and Eskimos.

STARTED WITH BOOK

Rohmer first became interested in the idea of a university in the North last summer when he read the arguments for it put forward by James Lotz in his book Northern Realities.

Rohmer steered the university through letters patent and its incorporation in March to its first executive meeting in April at Inuvik, N.W.T., more than 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

But he emphasizes that he is just an organizer, and it is northerners themselves who are putting together the plans for their university.

"There is always someone from the south prepared to tell northerners what to do," he says, but the university is their own project.

Although Rohmer plays down his role, he has demonstrated that he is a man who acts quickly on ideas. In 1967 he initiated the Mid-Canada Development Foundation to study the potential development of Canada's mid-North. The foundation is not involved in the university project.

Why build a university in the Arctic?

Rohmer says it will help preserve the cultures of Canada's original peoples and provide a focal co-ordinating point for the large amount of research that is currently being done.

As well, he says, northern residents who want to attend

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Buy a gallon of any ORTHO Liquid Plant Food for \$5.98 and get the second gallon of your choice for a penny. Offer includes ORTHO-GRO Plant Food, Ortho Rose & Flower Food, Ortho Evergreen & Azalea Food and ORTHO Greenol Liquid Iron. Mix 'em or match 'em. Fertilize your flowers, shrubs, trees and lawns the natural way—with all

the nutrients dissolved in liquid. Watch it work wonders for everything in your garden. See your ORTHO dealer and take advantage of our 1¢ sale.

OTHER LAWN CARE SPECIALS

Ortho Lawn Sprayer. Regular price \$3.98* now only \$2.98! Save \$1.00.

Kinsmen
To Parade

A Kinsmen parade with bands, floats and clowns will march up Douglas Saturday, leaving the Legislative Buildings at 10:45 a.m.

The parade has been planned as part of the Kinsmen 5 convention in Victoria, which opened today.

Topaz Avenue near the Graham Hotel is the end of the parade route.

Ortho one cent sale.

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Kraft Margarine PARKAY 99¢ 3 lb. pkg.	ZING CANNED POP 10 10-oz. tins 89¢	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 2 19 oz. pkg. 89¢
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HEINZ RELISHES 3 12 oz. jars 89¢	LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 2 48 oz. tins 79¢	LIBBY FANCY PEAS 5 14 oz. tins 100¢
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SHOP-EASY	2 FOR 49¢	2 FOR 49¢

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A CANADIAN COMPANY
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Prices Effective Friday, May 21 to Saturday, May 22

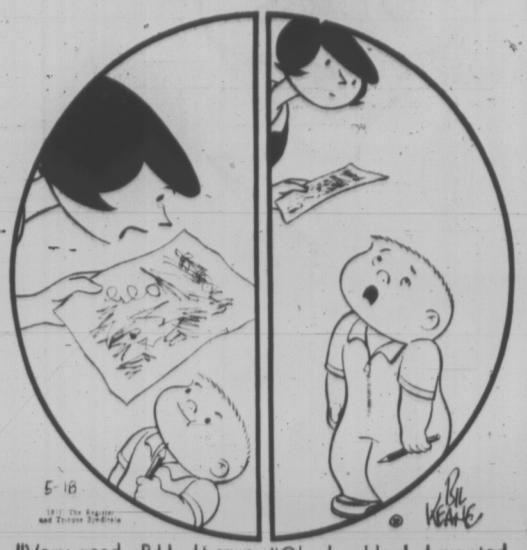
MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



HOME GARDEN

Potted Plants Do Well Outside

By HILDA BEASTALL

Plants normally hardy to our general garden conditions find their way into our homes by way of greenhouse growers and the florist.

Among them today are chrysanthemums, azaleas and Easter lilies; all may be transferred to the garden when flowering ceases.

Special procedures and special varieties are used for greenhouse growing of potted chrysanthemums to have plants of uniform height blooming at the exact date wanted.

In fact new varieties are even now being bred for this purpose, so that in the future we shall have an added element of surprise when we grow them later in the garden.

If the leaves are still clean and stiff, let them remain. Otherwise cut back the stems before removing from the pot for planting. Give a rich garden soil in a sunny place, water during summer and see what flowers you get in fall. The plants may go up to three feet.

The experiment will interest you, since you will not be able to make these chrysanthemums bloom again at six inches in the house.

Potted azaleas are a bit different. I don't doubt that new varieties will be bred for greenhouse pot work, but so far all those we see locally will do well when planted in the garden.

Don't put out an azalea full of buds and blossoms while



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

When the following deal came up in the National Championships of 1946, every South declarer arrived at a game contract in spades. With one exception, this contract was fulfilled. What happened at the one table where the contract was defeated follows.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ A	3
♥ K 4	5
♦ A Q 9 7 4 2	
♦ A K 6 3	

EAST

♦ A 9 7 5	
♥ Q J 10 7 6	♦ A 8 5 2
♦ K 3	♦ 10 8 6 5
♦ J 10	♦ 9 8 5 4

SOUTH

♦ K Q J 10 8 6	
4 2	

WEST

♦ 9 3	
Q J	
♦ 7 2	

The bidding:

South West North East

4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

Dummy's king of hearts was put up on West's opening lead of the queen, and East captured the trick with his ace. A heart was returned, West winning with his ten.

It didn't take him very long to realize that the king had all the earmarks of being a singleton; and that if he now led a second diamond and trumped it low, West would overruff with the nine (so South thought). And if, instead, South ruffed with the ten, West's nine-spot would be promoted into a winner.

So South elected to lead a third club off dummy, as the apparent lesser-of-evils lead. He ruffed with the eight-spot and West overruffed with the nine, for the setting trick.

It is obvious, of course, that if declarer had not been "taken in" by West's false-card of the diamond king, he would have fulfilled his contract by ruffing a second diamond lead. His three high trumps would then have gathered in West's three remaining trumps.

Actually, in falsecarding with the diamond king, West could never be losing anything. West, an expert, knew that declarer had started with eight spades (East has failed to follow suit to the first spade lead); South had also shown up with two hearts and two clubs. Hence South's jack of diamonds, which he had played on the initial diamond lead, had to be a singleton; and South had nothing but trumps left in his hand.

(Answer Tuesday)

Yesterday's answer: ALUM was 3289.

Fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

"They've given us a funny number," said Steve, holding out the certificate that had come in the mail. "997999, see?"

Linda looked. "Is it?" she asked bleakly. "A lot of nines, so what?"

"Well, it's exactly two less than the square of its last three digits," Steve explained. "There can't be many six-digit numbers just like that."

Are there any others?

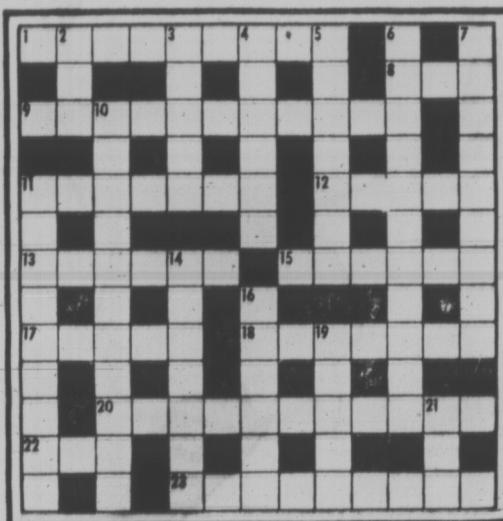
(Answer Tuesday)

Yesterday's answer: ALUM was 3289.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	22	Leave	5	Purse
7 Unload	23	Eyebrow	6	Chase
8 Inrush	24	Patina	9	Union dues
10 Foreman	25	Resign	14	Orleans
11 Lists	1	Surface	15	Dear Sir
12 Code	2	Florida	16	III wind
13 Count	3	Halma	19	Elope
17 Bride	4	Incline	20	Darts
18 Heel			21	Sever



CLUES

- 1 Hold hands with three others, maybe? (4, 5)
- 2 Skill required when the role lacks a proper beginning (3)
- 3 Go with fellows to back-street branches (11)
- 4 Piece of novel writing (7)
- 5 The girl has an invocation not to die! (5)
- 6 Does this show the film director's choice of an actor for the part? (7-4)
- 7 A position of immobility is no means fresh, my friend (9)
- 8 Poser presenting a different image round the north (6)
- 9 Of greater value than a club for the regular beaters! (5)
- 10 Mischief-maker has to go astray — to do some reforming (7)
- 11 She's good at spelling (11)
- 12 Give publicity to a song (3)
- 13 Subjects for variations — the medley is unfinished (6)
- 14 Poser presenting a different image round the north (6)
- 15 Of greater value than a club for the regular beaters! (5)
- 16 Provides temptation — it is brought up in a different scene (7)
- 17 A razor for the assassin (3-6)
- 18 Director's choice of an actor for the part? (7)
- 19 He comes from Cape Territory. . . . (9)
- 20 She's good at spelling (11)
- 21 To interview the leaders of south-eastern Europe (3)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

PEANUTS



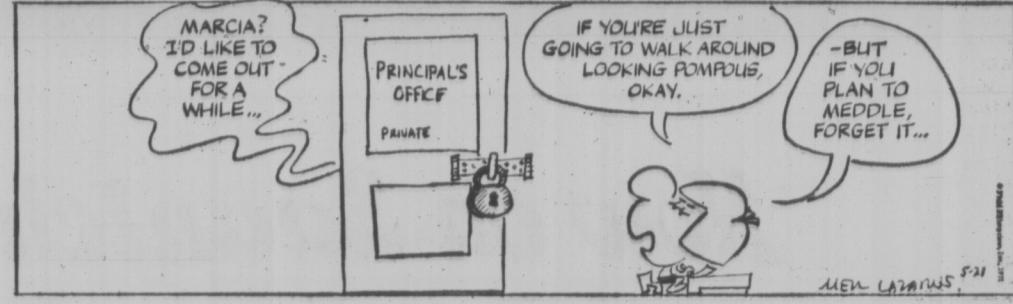
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



Come along to

McDonald's GRAND OPENING

**Now on Saanich Road
opposite the Town & Country
Shopping Centre**

This Saturday, join Ronald McDonald and his friends at the Grand Opening of another McDonald's — on Saanich Road across from the Town & Country Shopping Centre.

You've seen Ronald on TV. Now meet him in person and say "hello". You'll find plenty of good food and lots of fun to celebrate the occasion. The Victoria Junior Pipe Band will set the tune. The Mayor will cut the ribbon. And Ronald will have lots of free balloons to give away.

It'll all start at 12:45 pm this Saturday. So come along, bring your friends and join the fun!

THIS SATURDAY

Our doors will swing wide open at 10 in the morning. Mayor Hugh Curtis will officially open McDonald's at 12:45. He'll cut a special ribbon — better be there and see for yourself! It'll be an occasion for the whole family — just as you'd expect it of McDonald's.

Hear them pipe in the fun at 1 o'clock — the great Victoria Junior Pipe Band. 10 Pipers and 6 Drummers strong, there's nothing quite like it! And with a name like McDonald's, isn't that what you'd expect?

Make sure you get your McDonaldland Happy Cup! There's one with every large, cool soft drink. A bright and snappy cup — with Ronald, Capt'n Crook, the Hamburglar and all other McDonaldland friends pictured on the cup. Take it home and use it again and again!



At 2 o'clock it's Ronald's time! He'll be there in person. Does he want to say hello to you? You bet he does! So make this Saturday a happy day. We'll see you there — at Victoria's newest McDonald's — Saanich Road at Oak Street, opposite the Town & Country Shopping Centre.



You deserve a break today

Reds Launch Big Drive In S. Laos

By D. E. RONK

VIENTIANE (WP) — A major Communist offensive is unmistakably under way in South Laos, with scores of refugees swarming into this capital city. They filled hotel lobbies and restaurants, amidst nervous laughter, crying children, and small bundles of personal effects.

North Vietnamese troops are reported regrouping 25 miles east of Pakse on Laos' panhandle after successfully capturing control of the Bolovens plateau in swift, coordinated attacks last weekend.

Communist gunners struck again Monday, hitting Dong Hene. The town with its population of 10,000, was totally abandoned.

Reports reaching here say Soviet-built tanks have been spotted in at least two locations, one on the Mekong River side of Dong Hene; 35 miles east of Savannakhet, the other near Houeiissai, the remaining government position on the Bolovens.

AMBUSHED

On Route 9 between Savannakhet and Dong Hene a royalist convoy of six armored vehicles was ambushed during the evacuation and two U.S.-built howitzers abandoned.

Monday night a meeting was held in Pakse and the senior U.S. official called for evacuation of dependents as a "precautionary move," according to U.S. spokesmen. Evacuees said the atmosphere in Pakse was "charged" and some said it "bordered on panic."

To the east of Pakse in Paksong, called the "key to the Bolovens" because of its location on the strategic Route 23, 10,000 residents remain behind the new lines created by the swift North Vietnamese push. Their presence has hampered bombing in the area, according to informed sources.

At Dong Hene, government sources say, 75 per cent of the town burned from Monday's rocket barrage. These sources say they are unable to locate its residents though they are known to have fled westward toward the Mekong.

The situation in Pakse is described as "quite worrisome at best" by knowledgeable sources and confusing by lack of a readily identifiable centre of command.

It is reported that Sisouk Na Champassak is currently in command. Sisouk is minister of defence, scion of the Royal Champassak family of south Laos headed by rightist Prince Boun Oum and considered the likely successor to Premier Souvanna Phouma.

TOWNS FALL

During the Sunday attacks which saw the fall of the Bolovens towns of Phou-Phi Mai, Ban Houeiissai, Phou Kpongton, and the larger Paksong, operations were commanded by Sisouk.

Observers flying over the Bolovens reported that a house to house search of Paksong was conducted by the North Vietnamese as they occupied it.

"Operation Brotherhood," a Filipino hospital group, reported a number of their Laotian personnel and most patients remained in Paksong. Twenty miles from Paksong two battalions of Cambodian irregulars receiving training in guerrilla warfare under a CIA program are reported unmolested and not expected to engage in combat because their officers are on leave in Phnom Penh.

DEATH RAY STUDIED

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States Air Force is looking carefully into the possibility of using laser rays as weapons in its new B-1 super bombers, according to U.S. defense department officials. "It is very promising as a possible weapons system for the B-1," Maj.-Gen. Douglas T. Nelson said.

Join the party,
comrade.



Melchers Golden Eagle.

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Victorian Days-L.O.V.E. Our City!

If there's anyone waltzing around the city today wondering about what all the excitement is about, he just hasn't been paying attention.

Today is the unofficial opening date for Victorian Days and a slate of events to kick off the centennial summer.

The week-long program is the result of the labors of a new group called the Victoria Days Society, instigated by and comprised of members of the Chamber of Commerce, service groups and other interested people.

Events vary from tea parties to treasure hunts and the only rule is that you have fun.

Following is a list of events in the Victoria area over the long weekend, sponsored primarily by the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

Friday, May 21

10:30 a.m. Grounds of Parliament Buildings, Victoria Day salute.

Saturday, May 22

9 a.m. Belmont Park May Day celebrations including a parade, midway, bingo, teen-age rock group, dance.

10 a.m. Kinvention Parade proceeds from Garbally and Douglas to Parliament Buildings. Led by fleet of vintage cars.

1 p.m. HMCS St. Croix at Inner Harbor open to public from 1-4 p.m.

2 p.m. Arlington Senior High band concert at Mount St. Mary Hospital.

2:30 p.m. Shorecrest Highlander band concert at Beacon Hill Park's Cameron Bandshell.

6 p.m. Evergreen High band concert at Veterans' Hospital. 8:15 p.m. Centennial '71 Festival of Song by the Arion Male Voice Choir of Victoria and the Eugene Gleemen of Oregon, with the Vancouver Metropolitan Chamber Orchestra at First United Church.

8:30 p.m. "Broken Spokes and Square Crows" Centennial Square Dance Party at Cadboro Bay United Church Hall.

Sunday, May 23

9:30 a.m. Junior horse show at Victoria Riding Academy. 10 a.m. Vancouver Island open baton competition at Boys' Club of Victoria.

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Victoria Highland Games at Royal Athletic Park (official opening at 1:30 p.m.—attended by Miss Victoria).

1 p.m. Ukrainian dancing at Centennial Square.

1 p.m. HMCS St. Croix open to public till 4:30 p.m. Illuminated each evening.

1:30 p.m. Medford High band concert at Heritage Court complex.

2 p.m. Meridian High band and drill team concert at Kinsmen Gorge Park; Victoria and Vancouver polo clubs play at East Saanich Road polo field.

2:30 p.m. Bellevue High band concert at Centennial Square.

3 p.m. Nooksack Valley band concert at Matson Lodge.

3 p.m. Mt. Rainier High band and drill team at Queen Alexandra Solarium, attended by Miss Victoria.

3 p.m. Sammamish High band concert at Willow Park.

3 p.m. Ingraham High band, orchestra and choir at Beacon Hill Park's Cameron Bandshell.

3:30 p.m. Newport High band concert at Bastion Square.

4 p.m. Evergreen High band concert at Gorge Road Hospital.

5 p.m. Wahlonka High band concert at Veterans' Hospital attended by Miss Victoria.

6 p.m. Festival of Bands at Royal Athletic Park.

7:30 p.m. Concert by Newport Choir, Interlake Jazz

2 p.m. Low-level flypast

Ensemble and Medford Orcchestra at McPherson Playhouse.

Monday, May 24th

9 a.m. - Dusk. Centennial May horse show at Victoria Riding Academy.

9 a.m. Carillon Concert with Herman Bergink at Heritage Court.

9 a.m. Pre-parade square Dancing by Vancouver Island Square Dance Association along parade route.

9:30 a.m. Victoria Motorcycle Club leads off parade, followed by an historical mini-parade.

10 a.m. Victoria Days opening at the Memorial Arena during Jaycee Fair.

10 a.m. Formal Victoria Days opening at the Memorial Arena during Jaycee Fair.

10 a.m. Open horse show, with centennial jumping competition and period costumes in afternoon, at Victoria Riding Academy.

10 a.m.-Sunset. S.S. Beaver open to the public at Inner Harbor.

10 a.m.-10 p.m. Ethnic groups—Kiosk—entertaining at booths.

10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. B.C. Tel centennial display of telephones at Provincial Museum.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Special centennial display at Maritime Museum.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Period pieces, print gallery, 1268 Wharf.

12:30 p.m. Carillon Concert by Herman Bergink at Heritage Court.

1:30 p.m. Inter-high school tug-of-war finals at Empress Hotel.

2 p.m. Low-level flypast

over the city by six Harvards. 2 p.m. Variety concert at Beacon Hill Bandshell.

2 p.m. Motorcycle scramble races at Colwood, near Centennial Pool.

2-4 p.m. Logging sports at Inner Harbor with world champion loggers competing for large prizes.

2:30 p.m. Variety show under direction of Fred Usher (Newport choir will perform) at Beacon Hill bandshell.

3 p.m. Willows high band concert at Butchart Gardens.

5 p.m. Formal Victoria Days opening at the Memorial Arena during Jaycee Fair.

7 p.m. Mary Queen banquet.

10 a.m.-Dusk. Tennis tournament finals at Racquet Club, Oak Bay, Bowker Avenue, Carnarvon Park, Park, University of Victoria, court 9. Juniors in morning contests with seniors in the afternoon and evening.

5 p.m. Stsams cultural festival at McCauley Point, Esquimalt gets underway with serving of traditional Indian foods.

7 p.m. Official opening of the Stsams Indian festival by Chief Dan George and his family, James Sewid and the dancers from the Kwaguel Nation.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Victorian Days arts ball at Craigdarroch College (Uvic). Tickets available at booth in Eaton's.

nail-driving contest, horse tournament finals, 3:30; tug-o-war, 4; judo and trampoline demonstrations, 4:30; supper breaker, 5 to 7 p.m.; free family dance and naming of best dressed centennial couple, 7 to 11 p.m. (If it is raining on Monday, crowning of the queen will take place in Mt. Brenton school gym.)

Duncan and Cowichan Valley will also hold several holiday events. They are:

trail ride, May 22 to 25;

regional tennis tournament, May 20 to 30; regional five

and ten-pin bowling tournament, May 23; track and field, G. R. Pearkes Invitational, May 22 to 23; Cowichan Bay Regatta, May 29 to 30; Maple Bay-Ruxton Island yacht race, May 23; Pacific Northwest Equestrian show, May 28 to 30.

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1601 Island Highway CLOSED MONDAYS

GREATER VICTORIA CELEBRATIONS ASSOCIATION

Programme of Events

May 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 1971

FRIDAY, MAY 21st

10:30 a.m. Grounds of Parliament Bldgs.

Victoria Day Salute, sponsored by the Municipal Chapter of Victoria I.O.D.E. and Greater Victoria Sch. Admin., Dist. 61

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd

9:00 a.m. Belmont Park

May Day Celebrations—Parade, Midway, Bingo, Teen-age Rock Group, Dance

KINVENTION PARADE—Proceeds from Garbally and Douglas to Parliament Bldgs. Led by fleet

Open to public from 1 to 4 p.m.

Illuminated each evening

Arlington Sr. High School Band—Concert

Shorecrest Highlander Band and Orchestra—Concert

Evergreen High School Band—Concert

Centennial '71 Festival of Song by the Arion Male Voice Choir of Victoria and the Eugene Gleemen of Oregon, with the Vancouver Metropolitan Chamber Orchestra

"Broken Spokes" and "Square Crows" Centennial Square Dance Party

SUNDAY, MAY 23rd

9:30 a.m. Victoria Riding Academy

Vancouver Island Open Baton Competition

Victoria Highland Games (official opening by Lieutenant-Governor at 2:00 p.m.)

Medford High School Orchestra—Concert

Meridian High School Band and Drill Team—Concert

Ukrainian Dancing (Veselka Dance Group)

Open to public from 1 to 4 p.m.—Illuminated each evening

Belle Vue High School Band—Concert

May Queen Crowning Ceremony

Interlake High School Band—Concert

Carillon Concert—Mr. Herman Bergink

Nooksack Valley High School Band—Concert

Mt. Rainier High School Band and Drill Team

Medford High School Band—Concert

Sammanish High School Band—Concert

Ingraham High School Band, Orchestra and Choir

Newport High School Band—Concert

Evergreen High School Band—Concert

West Seattle High School Orchestra—Concert

Wealthonka High School Band—Concert

Festival of Bands

Concert: Newport Choir

Interlake Jazz Ensemble

Medford Orchestra

Heritage Court

Carillon Concert—Mr. Herman Bergink

Pre-parade Square Dancing (Vancouver Island Square Dance Association). Along parade route

Victoria Motorcycle Club leads off parade

HISTORICAL MINI-PARADE to precede VICTORIA DAY PARADE. Along parade route

VICTORIA DAY PARADE—Under B & P Order of Elks; to assemble at Mayfair Shopping Centre,

proceed down Douglas and disperse at Belleville Street

Open Horse Show

Centennial Jumping Competition

Period Costume in afternoon

Carillon Concert—Mr. Herman Bergink

Motorcycle Scramble Races

Variety Show, under direction of Fred Usher. (Newport Choir will perform)

Willows High School Band—Concert

Fireworks Display

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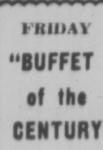
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Luncheon Daily 12 Noon to 2:00
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A series of 10 Lessons will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings commencing May 25, 1971.
Fee \$10.00
For additional information call 477-1871

We Salute
"VICTORIAN DAYS"

HAVE A WONDERFUL WEEK!



FRIDAY
"BUFFET
of the
CENTURY"

SUNDAY
Dine in
the Exotic
Persian
Room
Children
Welcome

MONDAY
Attend the
Parade, then
bring the
Family to
Dinner

THE INN ON CENTENNIAL SQUARE

CENTURY INN

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PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — "I couldn't care less about you . . ." adjudicator Gil Bunch told students on the second day Thursday of the B.C. high school drama festival and theatre conference being held in Prince George. "What I do care about is the play."

He told 350 students not to expect "nit-picking" or "bouquet-chucking" in his adjudications.

The three plays in Thursday's afternoon session were Mundin and Leonard's King of Ice Cream Mountain, played by South Peace Senior Secondary School of Dawson Creek; Flowers For Algernon, played by

Vernon Senior Secondary School and George Kaufman's The Still Alarm, played by the Bert Bowes' Drama Club of Fort St. John.

Edgar Dobie was praised for his playing of the retarded Charlie Gordon in Flowers For Algernon.

A "very very fragmented" play placed great responsibility on this character who had to give it unity. Dobie "played the original Charlie very close to brilliantly at moments," said Mr. Bunch.

However, the poised, confident, sensitive Charlie was not well handled.

The cast had good voices, but did not project them. The play "kept being bogged down in a kind of intimacy . . . that kept me straining."

Mr. Bunch was critical of the diction of the cast of King of

Ice Cream Mountain. As a fantasy play for children, it was a difficult play to perform. Good articulation was vital.

The actors in The Still Alarm were praised for the handling of its comedy. "Unless you play this play with an absolutely serious manner, it is not funny," he told the audience.

The device of having actors build part of the set did not add to the comic statement, he said, because it meant they were in

effect announcing that they were four - day festival will be selected for an honors performance Saturday.

The three best plays of the

FRI., SAT.

FINAL PERFORMANCES "LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS"

McPherson Playhouse May 14 - 22
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(Bert Blayze, Comed. May 15)
—Bright, Blithe, Bubbling Musical! —
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Vernon Senior Secondary School and George Kaufman's The Still Alarm, played by the Bert Bowes' Drama Club of Fort St. John.

The cast had good voices, but did not project them. The play "kept being bogged down in a kind of intimacy . . . that kept me straining."

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Climbers Beaten by Mighty Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (CP) — British climbers Don Whillans and Dougal Haston abandoned today their attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

They were beaten by sheer exhaustion, lack of food, oxygen and other supplies, a message from the international expedition said.

They radioed the leader, Lt.-Col. James Roberts, at base camp to say they were "finished physically" and coming down from their camp set up at 27,000 feet.

Whillans, 37, and Haston, 31, got it within 1,800 feet of the 29,028-foot summit on the unascended southwest face Thursday but could go no further.

Bad weather had prevented Sherpas carrying vital supplies to the high altitude camp and the climbers were short of rope, and cooking gas as well as food and oxygen, radio messages said.

It said Whillans and Haston

had managed to climb only 200 feet Thursday.

They had been about three weeks at very high altitude, which saps a man's strength, both physically and mentally.

The last three expeditions to Everest—by an American team in 1963, an Indian in 1965 and a Japanese last year—were all successful.

They went up by the south col route pioneered by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay in 1953. The Americans also succeeded by the west ridge.

But the sheer and rocky southwest face, the most difficult of all, remains unconquered.

The current international effort has been hampered by bad weather and differences among the 13-national group of climbers who set out three months ago.

From almost the start of the expedition, which left Katmandu Feb. 28 with 32 main climbers from 13 nations, various difficulties have hampered its progress.

Indian Army Major H. V. Ba-

huguna, 33, died of frostbite, exposure and exhaustion at 23,616 feet.

A week later, the expedition's leader, Swiss-American Norman Dyhrenfurth, called off an attempt to scale Everest simultaneously from the easier south col. This touched off a minor rebellion and four climbers—Carlo Mauri of Italy, Dr. Pierre Mazeaud of France and a husband-and-wife Swiss climbing team from Switzerland, Michael and Yvette Vaucher—resigned in protest.

Another member, Toni Hieber of West Germany, left the expedition in April, saying he was too distressed by Bahuguna's death to continue the assault.

Finally, the 52-year-old Dyhrenfurth himself had to leave two weeks ago for treatment of a glandular fever, diagnosed as mononucleosis, which also affected seven other members.

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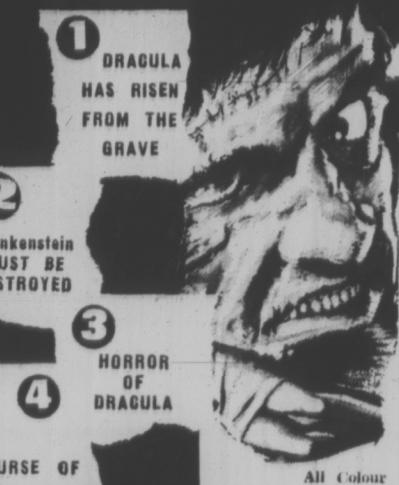
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 Top Canadian (Broomfield) 119
 Beau Bunnies (Inda) 119
 Lucky Warrior (Chabares) 122
 Solo Bruce (no boy) 114
 Picawoo & Son (Inda) 114
 Marine Boy (Sandoval) 122
 Dammer 122
 Also eligible:
 Paco Flane (Gray) 114
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 Star Map (Swatuk) 109
 Jeffaway (Ray) 122
 Sticky Thicket (J Arnold) 122
 Kitebird (Cuthbertson) 122
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 Victorito (Chabares) 119
 Whits Up (Smith) 122
 What's Up (Smith) 109
 Cooks Image 109
 Also eligible:
 Sir Your Side (J Arnold) 114
 THIRD RACE — \$1,550, claiming four-year-olds and up, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.
 Saucy Pixie 109
 Shad O'Flaherty (Swatuk) 109
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 Solar Flash (Broomfield) 114
 Kacivero (no boy) 114
 Arctic Fire (Bromfield) 114
 Vikings Reward (McMahon) 109
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 FOURTH RACE — \$1,700, claiming three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Hail Mary (K. Smith) 111
 Flying Native (Bromfield) 111
 Shavne Bayker (Inda) 111
 Puff Sniffer (R. Arnold) 111
 Hard Bidder (Broomfield) 117
 Hush Hush (no boy) 117
 Dark Note (no boy) 117
 Out Of Funds (Cuthbertson) 120
 Hard To Reason (J Arnold) 120
 Hush Hush (no boy) 117
 Fabulous Willie (Hocken) 114
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 Glencar (Furlong) 117
 FIFTH RACE — \$1,700, claiming three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
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 Flying Native (Bromfield) 111
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 Puff Sniffer (R. Arnold) 111
 Desert County (R. Oguin) 103
 Craig Dell (Ray) 111
 Easy Day (no boy) 111
 Inconsistency (J. Arnold) 110
 Khaledi (Cuthbertson) 114
 Also eligible:
 Baby Blue (McMahon) 116
 Guerrilla Girl (Chabares) 110
 Omotilie (A. Smith) 106
 Babies Roll (Swatuk) 111
 SIXTH RACE — \$2,300 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Marlin (Chabares) 117
 Star Fantasy Frost (Swatuk) 117
 Fore Alibah (McLeod) 112
 b-Grana Bolero (Inda) 118
 Puff Sniffer (R. Cuthbertson) 112
 Royal Jazz (Estepara) 110
 •Leder Time (Swatuk) 112
 • MacDonald, b-Hakele.
 Also eligible:
 Baby Blue (McMahon) 116
 SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Supreme Voyage (Furlong) 116
 Sir Samuel (no boy) 116
 Cascade Molly (Ray) 116
 Aliedy Arab (Swatuk) 116
 Goliath (no boy) 116
 Clef Policy (Sandoval) 119
 Red Royal (J. Arnold) 116
 Puff Sniffer (R. Cuthbertson) 112
 Sielias Vickie (J. Arnold) 111
 Also eligible:
 Lockset (Chabares) 119
 Sir Sarge (J. Arnold) 117
 SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Central Czar (Furlong) 113
 Porreco (K. Smith) 119
 • Rubens Sandwich (J. Arnold) 117
 Short Account (Cuthbertson) 119
 • Puff Sniffer (R. Cuthbertson) 112
 Philharmonic (Sandoval) 119
 • Kippenye (J. Arnold) 115
 • Expedite (Cuthbertson) 116
 • O'Connell 116
 EIGHTH RACE — \$5,150, "The Vanity" Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Captain Jon (Broomfield) 122
 Desperado 122
 Mimic (Hocken) 117
 Miss Fortune 117
 Hay Billy (McLeod) 122
 Supreme Silence (McMahon) 119
 Supreme Puck (K. Smith) 119
 New Zealand 114
 King's Invader (J. Arnold) 122
 Cheryl Q (A. Smith) 109
 Also eligible:
 Toto Track (J. Arnold) 122
 Concise Answer (Inda) 119
 Sang's Son (McMahon) 122
 • Bonanza (Cuthbertson) 119
 Weather clear, track fast. Guidelines on first and last races. Exact on fourth and sixth races. Post parade on Saturday 1:15 p.m.

University Appointments

Assistant professor Ted Sawchuck has been appointed University of Victoria's director of general university services and Ed Lloyd, former administrative assistant to the Dean of Administration, has been appointed superintendent of office services.

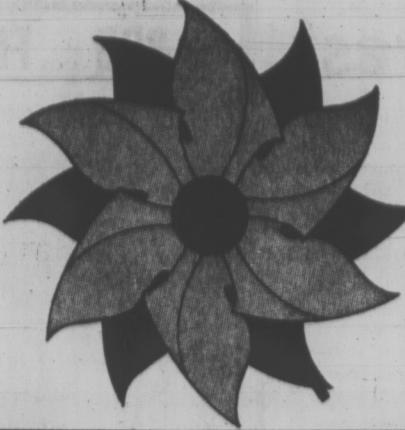
Before coming to UVic last September, Sawchuck held senior teaching positions in Alberta. He has masters degrees in physical education and education administration. He will be responsible for the direction of office, audiovisual, purchasing and food services, the book store and student housing.

Lloyd will be responsible to Sawchuck for the supervision of printing and duplicating, telephone and telex, mail and messenger, secretarial services and administrative stores.

Etna Dangerous

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna's worst eruption in two decades became dangerous today as lava spouted from new vents almost half way down the mountain and streamed toward the towns of Milo and Fornazzo.

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Reg. 8.00 to 20.00 Women's Millinery Clearance All the latest styles including straw, mohairs, felts, Brotons, brims, sailor styles, pill boxes and skimmers. Great values! Door Opening Special, each 3.99 to 9.99 Millinery, Floor of Fashion	Reg. 2.00. Save 1.71. Clearance of Boys' Oddments Stock up and save on Boys' oddments including shirts, socks, T-shirts, sweat shirts and vests. Broken sizes. Door Opening Special, each 29c Boys' Wear, Third Floor	Reg. 21.98 to 25.98 One-Width Textured Drapes You can cover a four foot window with these 1-width-by-84" drapes. Choose from various plain and patterned styles. Door Opening Special, pair 9.99 Drapery, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 7.98. Save 2.00. Women's Jogging Shoes Choose from 2 colour combinations: white vinyl with blue stripes, or white with red stripes, sizes 5 to 10. Door Opening Special, pair 5.98 Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion	Choose from Large Assortment Women's Shoe Savings Assortment of styles, mostly dressy with some casuals included. Fabric uppers and composition soles. White, silver or goldtone, broken sizes. Door Opening Special, each 2.99 Downstairs Budget Store
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Accessory Savings Men's Ties An outstanding low price on men's ties — choose from stripes and fanatics in popular 3½-inch width. Pick out several for his summer wardrobe. Door Open Special, each 99c Downstairs Budget Store	Reg. 1.29. Save 60c. Papermate Pen Saving Papermate contour ball point pens in your choice of an assortment of colours. Buy several so you'll have enough on hand when you need them. Door Opening Special, each 69c Stationery, Main Floor	Reg. 98c. Save 29c. Wooden Crib Boards For the game that's fun on those cool, rainy evenings. Wooden cribbage boards, two lane. Door Opening Special, each 69c Stationery, Main Floor	No Home Should Be Without One, Folding Clothes Dryers Wooden clothes dryer, handy folding type with P.V.C. covered wooden dowels. Gives you 21 feet drying space. Door Opening Special, each 2.99 Housewares, Lower Main Floor	Baubles Bangles, Bright and Shiny Costume Jewellery Savings Included in this group of costume jewellery from a well-known manufacturer are necklaces, earrings, pins, rings and bracelets. Mix and match from wide selection. Door Opening Special, each 19c Jewelry, Main Floor

Saturday, Final Day Features



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Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

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Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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Hawaiian leg swim suits with draw string waist, in stretchy material. Your choice of green, blue, red or orange. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.99**

Sale, each

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Simulated straw and wicker handbags in a variety of smart styles for summer wear. White, brown or beige, at a budget-pleasing price. Sale, each

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Downstairs Budget Store

Terry Slipperettes

So comfortable to slip into, easy to pack away for that summer trip. Terry towelling slippers in your choice of assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale, pair

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Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Suede Boots

Reg. 12.98. Save 1.99 — Popular zip boots with fringed ankles. Brown suede uppers with plantation crepe soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. **10.99**

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Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Weather

Sunny,
Warm

See Details Page 8

87th Year, No. 289

★★★

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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VICTORIA DAY SALUTE in front of legislative buildings this morning included floral offerings on the base of Queen Victoria's monument from

Grade Three students. Band selections, choral numbers and Maypole dances were included in the program. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Keep Coast Shipping For Canadians—Report

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — A special report to the Canadian transport commission has urged a "policy of Canadianization" in coastal shipping.

The report, tabled in the Commons Friday by Transport Minister Don Jamieson, would require Canadian-flag vessels to handle all coastal shipping in areas where foreign competition is permitted now.

The 26-page document prepared by consultant H. J. Darling, also calls for extension of the definition of coastal shipping to include other forms of marine activity.

In addition, it recommends that the coastal trade laws should apply to the Canadian Continental Shelf with respect to exploitation of resources of the seabed except for drilling rigs and platforms.

It also suggests that further exploration rights in northern Canada should contain conditions on using Canadian shipping.

STARTED IN 1969

Mr. Darling was chairman of the commission's water transport committee when it was asked to carry out a study of coastal shipping in August, 1969.

Following his resignation to go into private business in 1970, Mr. Darling was asked to continue the study as a consultant to the commission.

Coastal shipping refers to passengers and goods carried from one Canadian port to another.

Clampdown Set

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South Africa will take drastic powers to prevent deliberate oil pollution by ships in its territorial waters and fishing zones. A bill published today provides for a maximum fine of \$139,000 or a maximum two years' imprisonment for each day on which an oil pollution offence is committed.



Seems Mister Hellyer left th' Lib'ra's so's he'd become more liberal.

When y' lie b'tween two giants, it's better t' be a picnic ground than a battlefield.

Trouble with th' SALT talks, y' hev' t' take too many grains o' salt with what they say.

U.S. PROMISES END TO BOAT HARASSMENT

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday there is an "understanding" that Canadian fishing vessels will not be harassed again by the U.S. Coast Guard in disputed territory off the Alaska Panhandle.

Canada's Washington embassy delivered a formal note of protest to the U.S. government in Washington Wednesday after the Canadian fishing vessel Anthony J. was chased by a Coast Guard cutter on Sunday.

Pompidou Says Yes To Britain in ECM

PARIS (AP) — President Pompidou of France and Prime Minister Heath of Britain met again today to conclude a broad agreement to work for a united Europe rivaling the American and Soviet super powers.

Pompidou, after long secret talks with Heath Thursday, gave the green light for Britain's admission to the European Common Market, removing the biggest obstacle to the British bid. Diplomats of the two countries worked through the night to formulate a joint declaration.

The two leaders proclaimed their desire to revive the British-French entente cordiale in an exchange of toasts at a state banquet shortly before midnight Thursday night.

EVICTIONS LIKE HOTEL GUESTS

By DON VIPOND

Almost 50 rest home operators in Greater Victoria are turning their licences back to the provincial government in the latest protest over the size of government grants covering guests on welfare.

Plans for a mass eviction of welfare guests were cancelled at an emergency meeting of the B.C. Rest Home Association's local branch Thursday night. Instead, the majority of the association's local members intend reverting to guest home status.

They say their clients on welfare will then be in the same position as any guest at a hotel. If they can't pay their bill they will have to go and will become the financial responsibility of the municipality or provincial government.

The switch in tactics appears basically a shift from mass eviction to individual eviction but it will also mean a delay in anybody being moved out. It will take time to see how the municipalities and the province react to the move.

There is substantial disagreement among parties involved on just what turning in

SUNSHINE FOR START OF HOLIDAY

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

KIEV — Streets were lined by thousands of Ukrainians, some holding Canadian flags as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his wife toured this city, one of the largest in the Soviet Union.

The Trudeaus, travelling in separate automobiles, headed a motorcade of about 60 cars and were accompanied by a motorcycle escort.

Today's welcome followed an impressive sendoff from Moscow following three days of talks there with Russian leaders.

His leave-taking was much like his arrival in the Russian capital but this time there was a world of difference, not least of which were the more genuine smiles after three days of talks with the Kremlin's leaders, which had been given the rare equivalent of saturation coverage in Pravda and Utria television networks.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and a battery of presidential potentates, a big brass band, honor guard and crowd of flag-waving friends were at the airport to wave him off after a drive to the airport lined for five miles with the Red flag and red Maple Leaf flag fluttering from every lamp post.

NO DATE

Kosygin someday will be leaving the same airport for Ottawa as he has accepted Trudeau's invitation to visit Canada. No date is set.

Arriving here in the capital of the Ukraine, Trudeau and his wife were given similar ceremonial greetings and a drive to their villa lined with the Canadian, Russian and Ukrainian flags.

There could be more surprises unwrapped by the prime minister in this ancient city as a result of the new Soviet-Canadian protocol.

Ukrainian-Canadians have long pleaded for openings of a Canadian consulate in Kiev which the Russians have refused although they are permitted a consulate in Montreal. Today's meeting with the Ukraine's Premier Vladimir V. Shevchenko might be the occasion for an announcement.

Before leaving Moscow for this traditionally nationalist republic of the USSR, Trudeau exhibited his own nationalism with considerably without pessimism.

Continued on Page 2

Rest Homes to Turn in Licences

By DON VIPOND

rest home licences does mean

Victoria welfare administrator Alex Davidson said this morning the question of where legal responsibility for welfare cases lies is not settled.

"There are already several cases before the courts on whether municipalities are responsible for welfare cases in private hospitals. The same principle is involved, whether the people are in rest homes or guest homes," he said.

A provincial government source said that just returning a rest home licence doesn't erase the operator's responsibility to guests as set

Continued on Page 2

Ex-Minister Plans New Party

Times News Services

Ottawa — Former federal cabinet minister Paul Hellyer today split from the ranks of the Liberal party and announced he and some associates—unnamed but not members of Parliament—will launch a movement next week that could expand into a new political party.

The former Liberal transport minister made the statement to reporters after saying in the Commons that this disagreement with government policy will force him to sit as an independent Liberal.

Mr. Hellyer declined to say how many persons comprise the new group or even whether he is leader or chairman.

He said the group will hold a news conference here Tuesday to outline its plans on how a greater impact can be made on government. There was dissatisfaction in all political parties.

Mr. Hellyer declined to define the group.

Asked whether it is a political reform party, he said the group's thinking would be explained next week.

PEOPLE CONSULTED

He said he has been talking to a cross-section of people across the country about the "malaise" in the nation. These people included doctors, lawyers, housewives and farmers.

Mr. Hellyer said there is no cohesive force in Canada which reflects the needs and aspirations of the nation.

He called for a "massive reversal of economic policy" to cure what he called growing "frustration, helplessness and hopelessness" in the country.

The 47-year-old Liberal leadership candidate of 1968 said the Trudeau administration is "just not sensitive to the needs of the people."

Mr. Hellyer said he has resigned from the Liberal party caucus of MPs. But he was still a Liberal and intended to remain in the Commons.

BREAKING POINT

He said his decision to sit as an independent Liberal results from "an accumulation of things after eight, nine or 10 years."

Government policy in the Pearson and Trudeau governments had become increasingly inadequate until he had reached the breaking point.

Mr. Hellyer said he almost resigned twice from the Pearson government in which he was defence minister.

He said that in the 1968 election the Liberals were elected that at least they had an opportunity to help Canada achieve greatness.

But the expectations of three years ago had not been realized. Equality of income had not been achieved. Employment and inflation place alone has been enough without any incentives."

Continued on Page 2



HELLYER
opposes Trudeau

NEWS BRIEFS

Dollar Plunges

BONN (UPI) — The U.S. dollar plunged to its lowest level since 1948 on the German money market today when dealers anticipated a central bank move to sell off some of its hoard of unwanted U.S. dollars.

Lava Creeps On

SANT'ALFIO, Sicily (UPI) — A fresh stream of sizzling lava crept down Mount Etna today, posing a new threat to communities huddled on the slopes of the rumbling volcano.

Suit Filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice department filed a civil antitrust suit today charging the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times violated the law in sharing a single supplemental wire service.

GM Spends \$150M

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. chairman James M. Roche today announced GM will spend \$150 million this year to clean up exhaust pollution.

Sad Horse Suicides

CAIRO (UPI) — A desert horse geysering at the death of his Bedouin master committed suicide by climbing a hill and leaping to his death on the rocks below, the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today.

When his master, Kaliyya El Zaatari, fell ill, the horse stood continually outside his owner's tent, and after El Zaatari died he climbed the hill and jumped off, Al Ahram said.

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'Why Are We in Such a Hurry To Give Away Our Resources?'

By DIAN COHEN

MONTREAL — When Eric Kierans resigned from the Trudeau cabinet last month he said he left because of sharp disagreements over economic policy.

Since then he has been actively attempting to bring his case to the public. Recently he was interviewed at his home in Montreal:

Q. Can you define your major areas of disagreement with present economic policy?

A. I am against tax concessions, because they encourage industry to invest more than they otherwise would, in plant and equipment, rather than labor, because they favor certain segments of the economy to the extent of allowing them to operate literally tax-free, because they accelerate investment in non-renewable resources which employ little labor and which need no such incentives, rather than in the manufacturing and service industries which employ more people, and finally because they make it easy for the Americans to come in and buy us out.

I am against Ottawa's stop-go, boom-bust, rags to riches approach to economic development, because it creates more problems in the long run than it solves in the short run.

Generally, I don't accept Ottawa's assumption that it knows how to spend money better than anyone else. Ottawa doesn't know best. It's got everything backwards.

Our present policies are forcing investment to lead the economy, rather than demand.

Short-Run Boost

Q. Could you spell that out a little?

A. I say that demand should lead investment. If I'm a businessman, my major job is to find out what the demand is and tailor my investments accordingly, and not because someone is bribing me with tax concessions. But what the government is doing through fiscal policy is trying to build Canadian industrial capacity, not on the basis of what the demand may be for particular goods and services, but on the basis of what it thinks will

give the quickest short-run boost to the economy.

This inevitably results in more plant and equipment. And it creates a distortion in the economy because it increases our need for capital which we don't have, and reduces our need for labor, which we have in abundance. Virtually every Canadian government since World War II has tended to do this, and one resultant distortion is beginning to show in our inability to keep unemployment rates down.

Q. Give me a recent example of investment leading demand.

A. Take (Finance Minister Edgar) Benson's fiscal policies in 1970-71. He has told the mining industry for example that for every \$3 they spend on new plant and equipment, they can deduct \$4 for tax purposes. Now that's an outright bribe to turn their attention away from employing labor.

Would Be Crazy

With those kinds of deals, a businessman would be crazy not to search for the most heavily capitalized way to do things that he can. This has already lead to a pronounced change in investment decisions by the metal mines, for example.

Last year they spent \$434 million on capital expenditures. This year they're spending \$706 million. And for that they're going to get another \$235 million that will be deductible from profits for tax purposes. So I don't see any way that these guys will be paying taxes for the indefinite future.

Q. Do you mean that literally?

A. Well, look. The book profit for metal mining for 1966, as reported by them, was \$396 million. Their taxable income, after all the three year exemptions and deductions for capital cost allowances etc., was \$15 million. So, in effect, they paid a 52 per cent tax rate on 4 per cent of their profits.

That was an exceptional year, because 1966 was the tail end of (former finance minister) Walter Gordon's famous "anything you want to do in 1964 and 1965 you can write off in two years at 50 per cent a year."

More by Waiting

With the concessions Benson gave last year, he's building in so many inflation and unemployment problems for 1973-74, that we're going to be in exactly the same position as we've been for the past two years.

Third, resources are the last thing in the world that need tax concessions. We will always be able to sell our resources, and the longer we hold on to them, the more

we'll get. So why rush to give them away cheap? Finally, the rush to take advantage of the tax bribe forces us to go out of the country for fast decisions and ready capital, in mineral fuels (the oil industry) they paid on 6 per cent of their profits.

On the other hand, the manufacturing industries paid on 63 per cent of their profits over the same period, and the service industries paid on 73 per cent of theirs.

Q. Are you then against foreign investment?

A. I'm not against foreign investment. I haven't yet reached the point where I want to join committees for Canadian independence. But we don't need it in the resource industries. We can finance the growth and development of that well within our own means.

Foreign investment in non-renewable resources has a double whammy effect. First, even the small amount of money coming in affects the balance of payments. Much more important, is that the export of those raw materials militates against the building of a manufacturing or industrial complex here.

You'd get much more expansion in the high employment manufacturing and service sectors with a 44 per cent rate, and much less expansion in mining and minerals.

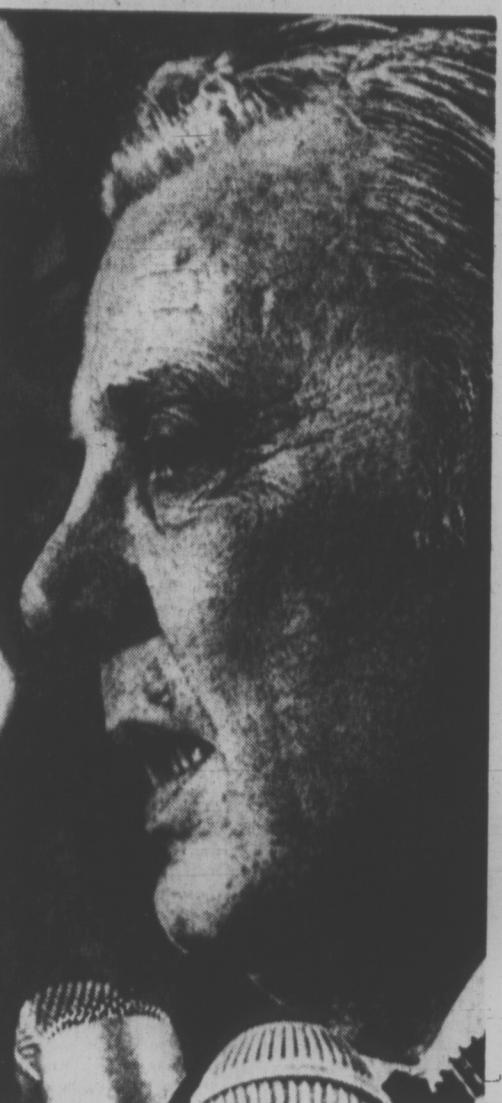
Q. But even so, if more money is being invested in mining, or any other sector, isn't that good for the economy as a whole?

A. No. First of all, this additional investment in mining creates very few jobs. The mining and metal industries altogether employ 124,000 people, as contrasted to the 3,500,000 employed in manufacturing and services.

Second, this kind of policy makes tremendous demand on the business community to make investment decisions all at once. This gives the economy a quick boost, but it is also a sure way to bring on inflation.

So the impetus is for them to look to buy out companies that have income. They can afford to pay for a company that's making \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 a year, because they can get it back by absorbing the company and adding the \$2,000,000 to their present income. They can write it off \$2,000,000 a year faster.

The Canadian businessman who's being bought out knows he can't really compete with the Americans. But he's not dumb, so he holds out for a



Eric Kierans Speaks His Mind

to \$4.5 billion. This year it's going to go up another billion dollars.

We're going to have a strong dollar regardless of what they do in the U.S.

The higher the value of the dollar, the harder it is for us to sell manufactured exports, and the cheaper it becomes for us to import things we might have manufactured here. So if exports go up another 25 per cent this year, there's going to be tremendous downward pressure on the manufacturing sector. Manufacturing intentions in manufacturing are already down.

Protection

Q. You've said that tax concessions encourage businesses to invest in plant and equipment rather than labor. Can you elaborate a little more?

A. Labor costs are charged over say, a 15-year cycle. There's no way that you can avoid the inflation that's built into rising wages over that period of time. On the hand, with tax concessions, if you employ capital, and you can write it all off today, and still have 15 years to go, you have protected yourself (investing in machines rather than labor) from inflation.

Businessmen generally make this kind of decision. They figure out the life of the equipment they're buying, and they make the appropriate judgments. In other words, suppose you make an economic decision that the best combination of labor and capital you can adopt, to satisfy the demand, is to invest \$2,000,000 in plant, and hire 50 workers. Under a system where the government finances the investment in plant through tax rebates, then you're probably going to alter your decision to maybe \$3,000,000 in plant and 40 workers.

Q. Do you mean that there's going to be less of in the world in future is non-renewable resources.

If we can't sell them this year, we'll sell them three years from now, or five or 10. And at a very much higher price. And if we hang tough, and tell the Japanese, for example, that we don't accept their terms this year, they'll be back in six months as soon as they see we mean it.

If I were a Japanese industrialist, with my economy growing by 13 per cent a year, my nightmares would be not my capital supply, not my entrepreneurial capacity, but "Am I going to get

enough coal and iron and steel and pulp?" That's what's going to restrain their economy. Otherwise they'd be doubling it every four or five years.

All our customers are bluffing. They can't do without us. If they say, give us the price we want or we'll go to Chile or Ireland or Australia, I say, let them. They'll be back sooner or later. But we're soft bargainers. We send mining missions all over the damn world, and we listen to all the arguments they give us. And we run scared.

A. Take the last budget. The 3 per cent surtax should have been removed. But it wasn't. By retaining of \$275 million taxes from the surtax, Ottawa was able to give loans to the provinces, direct them the way I thought the provinces should spend the money, and do various other assorted things with the rest of the money.

Q. But if we take a tougher attitude and eliminate tax concessions, won't that slow resource development and seriously cut into our exports?

A. Yes. It might slow down the export of raw materials, but that would be about the best thing that could happen to us right now. Last year, exports of these raw materials went up from \$3.5 billion

to \$4.5 billion. This year it's going to go up another billion dollars.

They were also saying that if Ottawa moved out of the surtax field, the provinces might have stepped in and charged their own surtax. Well, maybe they would and maybe they wouldn't. At least they should have had the choice. Anyway, even if they did collect the 3 per cent themselves, maybe their investment decisions would have been more tailored to the needs of their particular area.

And Ottawa also said the consumer wouldn't know how to spend the money he would have had without the surtax — that if you wanted a fridge, maybe you should have wanted a TV set. So Ottawa said, we'd better leave the tax on, because we know best.

Protection

Q. You've said that tax concessions encourage businesses to invest in plant and equipment rather than labor. Can you elaborate a little more?

A. A cost is a cost is a cost. If 6 per cent of some plant and equipment depreciates in a year, 6 per cent is all that should be charged against income, not 40 per cent. The 34 per cent additional profits should be taxed at whatever the going tax rate is.

So I'd cut out all tax concessions — a reduction in corporate income taxes without any reduction in tax is much fairer to the whole spectrum of the Canadian economy than the present 52 per cent rate with these wide variations of some industries paying on 6 per cent of their profits and others on 73 per cent of theirs.

Cut Commitments

Q. What about personal incomes taxes?

A. It would be hard to reduce them in view of all the money that's already been committed or spent. But I would do it, and then cut back on my commitments as soon as possible. What's already been committed has to be honored, but after that, that's the end of it.

Q. Where do you stand on incomes policy?

A. Control of the economy would be amazingly complex, unfair and discriminatory. Our inflation is the result of bad monetary and fiscal policy. If you fix this, you lessen inflationary pressure. It will take longer to improve the employment picture than those short sudden boosts Ottawa goes in for, but at least you avoid the downswing three or four years later.

Manatee's Love Returned at Last

By CLAIRE STERLING

BANGKOK — The manatee, a mermaid in the older days for sailors who must have been far from home for quite a while, is not altogether the ravishing creature of legend.

Its heavy body, 12 feet long, is pocked with slime-green algae, its rubbery nose covered with bristles, breast leathery, front flippers (there are none at the rear) tipped with three coarse nails. It cannot sing, being mute, though it will sigh and groan when hurt. Neither can it smile enticingly, having no front teeth.

Yet when that toothless mouth opens with glutinous pleasure as those clumsy flippers shoved the food in the upper lip is cleft, for speedier intake—the charm of this singular mammal becomes apparent.

For the manatee eats water-hyacinth, will eat practically nothing but, and keeps at it all day long. Nobody else is so inordinately fond of this watery vegetable, which few fish will bother to nibble at, the lower biological orders don't care for, and humans find peculiarly obnoxious. That is why, after letting manatees very nearly die off without a second thought, we are suddenly giving them our affectionate attention.

Once, the water-hyacinth was simply a pretty flower in Japan. Then it went off with someone or something to South America, after which it soon began to show up in almost any body of water where the climate was genial.

Breeding both sexually and vegetatively and growing a mile a minute, it is now choking rivers, lakes, bayous, canals and even ponds in many of the U.S. gulf states, most of Central and South America, nearly all Africa from the Congo and Rhodesia to Tanzania and Madagascar, and eastward to India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Thailand, Vietnam, The Philippines, New Zealand, Australia.

The whole Congo River had been threatened by it. Half the White Nile's flow through the vast Sudanese Sudd Swamp is lost because of it. Almost every hydro-electric project built in the tropics since the last world war is menaced by it.

Flight Watching

By DOUGLAS FISHER

One often notes immediately after a minister of the crown has left the cabinet that the key figures in his personal staff have been scattering before the fateful day. For example both Jack Pickersgill and George McDermott had assistants who found their way to other jobs in the government—or in private business well before they resigned.

A few weeks ago Arnie Masters left his post as executive assistant to Bryce Mackay to head up the newly-formed Maritime Employers Association, the bargaining agent for 30 shipping companies using the six big eastern ports. Mr. Masters was certainly bettering himself financially, moving from a salary in the \$18-\$20 to the \$34-\$38 thousand range.

There's more to it than money. Mr. Masters was probably the ablest executive assistant in Ottawa, a direct, tough, plain-spoken man. He left school at 14 to make his way. He was as close to being indispensable as a minister could have. Most of us take his leaving as a certain indication Mr. Mackay will not be running again.

An added note on cabinet ministers and their standing for re-election. Both Conservatives and New Democrats from the prairies say that it will take an unbelievable transformation in western political opinions to enable three Trudeau ministers to win re-election — Bud Olson (Medicine Hat), Otto Lang (Regina Humboldt) and Jim Richardson (Winnipeg South). Both Mr. Lang and Mr. Olson may have trouble even winning their party's nominations.

Similarly, John Munro has lost his executive assistant, Ian Howard, to a federal government post in Vancouver. Several others on Mr. Munro's staff are leaving, reinforcing an opinion growing stronger on Parliament Hill that the minister of health expects to be out of his portfolio, if not the cabinet, by the end of the summer.

The mate can check a river's flow to a trickle, increase floods by blocking channels and control-gates; clog irrigation canals and drainage ditches, block the passage of boats for transport or fishing, become entangled in a dam's trashracks or penstocks and so stop the turbines, pollute the water with endlessly rotting vegetation, killing off the fish for lack of oxygen, harbor snail and insect carriers of bilharzia, liver fluke, malaria, encephalitis, blot out the sun's rays and thus interrupt the photosynthesis necessary for phytoplankton, a primary fish food, keep immense reservoirs half-empty for years or forever by soaking up eight or 10 times more water through transpiration than losses through evaporation.

Furthermore, it has survived every assault devised by man. Sawboats with Rube Goldberg contraptions may cut the same area four or five times, and it will still sprout again. Fiendish leaf-eating beetles have been turned loose on it and retired in defeat. Weed-eating fish such as the silver carp have been stocked in huge numbers, only to end up as an expensive lunch for cannibals like the murrel, who love to sport among its trailing roots.

Farmers have tried to harvest it as fodder for water buffalo or pigs, but the processing and portage cost more than its worth. Herbicides have been poured, painted, sprayed from boats, the shore, the air at huge expense, some not poisonous enough, others too much so for the fish, and us.

There remains the manatee, not easy to come by or keen. Some are left in British Guyana, but not many: They are too virtuous, too good-tempered, and much too good-to-eat.

The flesh, depending on the cut, may taste like

poultry, fish or beef, while that of their young is much like veal. Their fat is more delicious than butter, with a mild flavor of pork in the young ones and the added advantage of not going rancid in the heat. It is also a mild laxative, and burns brightly in lamps, if any further incentive to hunt them were needed.

Though shy of the hunter, they would never think of hunting him back, being strict vegetarians. They are therefore incapable of frightening men off, and, since they are monogamous and love each other, they may even flounder after a hunter, begging to be taken along, if he is carrying off a mate.

It is this very goodness that will doubtless keep them from being saved, now that we are trying rather late in the day to save them. Efforts have been made to capture and breed them, in Mexico and the U.S., in waters where they have only to reach out a flipper for as much as they want of the food they do on.

But only constant surveillance can keep the hunters away, and no young manatee must gestate a year, and only one at a time — has yet been born in captivity.

(The Washington Post)

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Put them on the road to worry-free motoring and travelling with a BCAA gift membership.
B.C. Automobile Association—382-8171

It quackles.

ANDRÉS
COLD DUCK
Canadian Champagne & Canadian Sparkling Burgundy

It maketh merry.

It's called Cold Duck, a foul, crazy name for a great new sparkling wine. But served chilled, that nice 'n' easy blend of Champagne and fine sparkling Burgundy bubbles up into fun-loving taste. Pop open a Cold Duck. Some new merriment from Andrés.

Andrés Cold Duck... a blend of Champagne and fine sparkling Burgundy.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations are supplied by the following firms or associations of investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Philadelphian, Toronto, and Co., Ltd., Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Ames and Co., Annell Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—May 21
Quotations in cents unless marked. Ex-
-L, last; Ex-D, dividend paid; Ex-
rights, ex-warrants. Net change is
from previous board-list closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

	Stock	Sales	High	Low	p.m. Chg.	Nel
Abal Black	200	280	280	280	+10	
Abilif	3000	571	571	571	+10	
Abilif 7/2p	550	548	48	48	-	
Acris Ind	100	110	110	110	+10	
Acris wl	260	281	285	285	+10	
Acris Ind	100	86	86	86	+10	
Almico Ind	200	116	116	116	+10	
Almico Ind	100	116	116	116	+10	
Alta Gas T	100	574	574	574	+10	
Alta Gas p	210	574	574	574	+10	
Alta G D p	24	140	140	140	+10	
Alcan Ind	9000	232	232	232	+10	
Alcan Ind	200	726	726	726	+10	
Algoona Ind	110	137	137	137	+10	
Allard Ind	100	397	397	397	+10	
Almin P	230	334	334	334	+10	
Ang CT 4/2p	100	330	292	292	-11	
Ang CT 290	100	540	40	40	-10	
Aquilina	2973	226	226	226	+10	
Argus pr	500	86	86	86	+10	
Asbestos	314	100	100	100	+10	
Atco Ind	500	776	776	776	+10	
All Sugar Ind	200	716	716	716	+10	
All Sugar Ind	100	82	82	82	+10	
Aube Ind	875	482	475	475	+10	
Auber Hard	300	998	848	848	-34	
Bah CD	200	110	110	110	+10	
Bah CD	2547	115	115	115	+10	
Bank N S	1023	244	244	244	+10	
Barfaco	250	534	534	534	+10	
Barfaco	100	534	534	534	+10	
Beaver L	1860	1414	1414	1414	+10	
Beckr B	230	824	814	814	+10	
Bell Canad	334	474	464	464	+10	
Block Bros	250	420	415	415	+10	
Bombrider	100	516	516	516	+10	
Bombrider	1990	205	205	205	+10	
Bow Valy pr	100	516	516	516	+10	
Bow Valy pr	100	516	516	516	+10	
Bramalea	100	275	275	275	+10	
Brascan	3272	180	180	180	+10	
Bright	125	816	18	18	+10	
Bright	100	100	100	100	+10	
BCPch 6 pr	25	884	862	862	+10	
BCPch 4 pr	155	563	65	65	+10	
BCPch 6 pr	550	256	256	256	+10	
Brimco	2220	84	61	61	+10	
Budwe Auto	400	567	567	567	+10	
Burdell Ind	1100	1234	1234	1234	+10	
Burrard	100	6	6	6	+10	

C-E

Cad Dev

Cad Dev b

CAE Ind

Calgar P

Cam Corp

Campbell

Can Corp



Ousted Uvic Profs Take Case To the Lieutenant-Governor

Three University of Victoria faculty members whose contracts have not been renewed have appealed their cases to Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, Visitor of the university.

A visitor is a person of high rank who serves as the highest authority and last court of appeal at a university.

Dr. William Goede, Dr. Tikan Jain and J. P. Graff filed separate appeals to Nicholson seeking tenure in the cases of Goede and Jain, and a promotion in the case of Graff.

The three issued a joint statement Thursday which said:

"We have appealed separately the decisions of the president to the Visitor of the University of Victoria, who, under Section 4 of the Universities Act (1963), is the Honorable John Robert Nicholson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. The Visitor, who has supervisory jurisdiction over all university affairs, is the ultimate court of appeal within the university."

A dispute over the non-renewal of the three professors' contracts has raged over the past few months, with the latest development being the censure of UVic president Bruce J. Partridge by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Three weeks ago, Partridge proposed an external tribunal to look into the affair. Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court nominated several people to sit on the review panel, but so far only two of the three positions have been filled. Names of panel members have not been released.

The appeals filed by the three professors seek suspension of any tribunal proceedings until Nicholson has made a ruling.

The appeals contend the university conducted proceedings on the professors' applications for tenure (or promotion) "in a manner contrary to natural justice," and that the university, through its officers, "did not act judicially" in deciding to refuse the applications.

They say that Partridge exceeded his jurisdiction in judging the merits of the three professors and that by refusing to hear the cases of the three professors, "had shown a real bias."

The appeals maintain that the board of governors had declined jurisdiction "in accepting the adjudication and/or recommendation of the President . . . without hearing" the three professors.

Presidential assistant Trevor Matthews said today the administration had prepared no official statement regarding the professors' appeals.

"It's the Visitor's business," Matthews said. "I don't believe we will have anything to say on it."

Partridge was out of town today and unavailable for comment.

Gary Dixon, Nicholson's secretary, said the lieutenant-governor is away and did not know if Nicholson had received notice of the professors' appeals.

In the cases of Graff and Goede, both their faculties

say that Partridge exceeded his jurisdiction in judging the merits of the three professors and that by refusing to hear the cases of the three professors, "had shown a real bias."

"We're attempting to get a fair hearing and the Visitor is a logical step towards procuring one," he said.

"We have appealed to the faculty association and the CAUT and they have supported our appeal for a fair trial, but Partridge has turned all these requests down."

"Now we are appealing to the ultimate court of appeal, the Visitor of the university, whose decisions are binding."

An alternative clause in the professors' appeals states that even if the refusal of tenure or promotion had been validly made, the three had not been notified within the proper time limit of the termination of their contracts.

In the cases of Graff and Goede, both their faculties



NICHOLSON

last resort

and the faculty advisory committee recommended that Graff's request for promotion and Goede's application for tenure be granted, in both cases the administration vetoed the requests.

In Jain's case, his faculty did not recommend tenure, but a higher body, the faculty advisory committee, did recommend him and this was also vetoed by the administration.

Victoria lawyer J. J. Gow is representing the three professors.

Welfare Vigilantes Aid Phil

By PETER McNELLY

Rehabilitation Minister Gaglardi's call for citizen action against suspected cases of welfare fraud is getting results, although statistics show that the problem is far from serious.

Welfare administrators in Victoria, Saanich, Vancouver and Surrey say their departments are receiving a large number of complaints from the public about welfare recipients suspected of committing fraud.

But Gaglardi's own figures tabbed in the legislature in April can be interpreted to show a decrease in welfare fraud.

During 1969-70, Gaglardi's figures showed 75 charges for fraud and 56 convictions. Between October, 1970, and February, 1971, Gaglardi said, 180 people were charged and 91 convicted.

Two things must be considered here. First, the percentage of convictions during these two periods declined from 74.6 in 1969-70 to 50.5 between October and February.

Secondly, the number of people on welfare last year broke all provincial records.

Full-Time Investigator

On June 1, Surrey will hire a full-time welfare investigator. Since Jan. 1, 1971, 12 people in Surrey have been charged with fraud. Two have been convicted, but the other 10 are still waiting to come before the courts.

During the same period in 1970, only four people were charged. Two were convicted, and warrants are still out for the other two, Merner said.

Once the investigator is hired, Merner said, more charges are certain to be laid. He said Surrey's average caseload is 2,700 a month.

Mrs. Marshall said she is not aware of any suspected frauds in Saanich, though three people were charged last winter for the first time in Saanich's history.

Mrs. Marshall said she has no plans to hire an investigator, her staff do a lot of home visiting and take applications in the home. This is likely to

German Measles Sweeping Schools

Fifteen per cent of the school population in junior and secondary schools are down with German measles (rubella), Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said today.

The disease is on the increase, he said, and in one school 150 cases were reported.

But Whitbread said there was no cause for alarm.

"We do not consider the numbers sufficient to call it an epidemic, but there has been an increase of rubella in junior and secondary schools.

He advised teachers who have been in contact with rubella cases, and who may be pregnant, to report to a doctor.

DEFINITIVES

German measles can cause deformities in infants. Twelve such cases in British Columbia were reported in 1970.

"Their family physicians can, if they consider it necessary, arrange to have tests or take any other appropriate steps they deem necessary," he said.

It is evident that the immunization against rubella has proved most effective and there has been no cases in those children immunized between the ages of one and 12 years," he said.

"If this immunization program had not been given last fall we would have had a very serious rubella epidemic in the elementary and preschool age groups," he added.

He also urged mothers of pre-school children to make use of the immunization program at the Well Baby Clinic or to go to their family physicians.

MOST EFFECTIVE

Whitbread said the 1970 immunization program saved Victoria from a serious rubella epidemic.

"It is evident that the immunization against rubella in the fall of 1970 has proved most effective and there has been no cases in those children immunized between the ages of one and 12 years," he said.

"If this immunization program had not been given last fall we would have had a very serious rubella epidemic in the elementary and preschool age groups," he added.

Once the investigator is hired, Merner said, more charges are certain to be laid. He said Surrey's average caseload is 2,700 a month.

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Students Stuck Until June 18

All junior secondary students, including those recommended must stay in school until June 18, the B.C. department of education has ruled.

In the previous years students recommended from exams were let out a week earlier.

The Greater Victoria school board has asked the department of education to reconsider.

"There seems to be a change of rules in the middle of the year," said Alan McKinnon, chairman of the school board. "Kids have been trying to earn recommendations by doing hard work and good behaviour throughout the year."

Deputy minister of education Johann Phillipson said,

"The school year, 190 days,

"is short enough as it is throwing out one week will lead to dropping another one."

Phillipson said junior secondary principals have followed the senior secondary policy of letting out recommended students on June 11.

There is no justification for this, as the senior secondary schools begin exams a week earlier than junior secondary schools.

In a letter to Education Minister Donald Brothers six Colquitz Junior Secondary students charged that "it is unfair that those who have to write exams, have to put up with hundreds of students in classrooms simply putting in time."

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Caribou Route Study Under Way

EDMONTON (CP) — Study of a remote herd of caribou is one of the preparations being made for possible construction of a pipeline from Alaska through Canada.

It is all part of what ecologists are calling an impressive effort to protect the Arctic environment during and after the building of a large-diameter natural gas pipeline.

Knowledge of the caribou movements would reduce the impact of the pipeline.

Renewable Resources Consulting Services Ltd. of Edmonton was given the job of counting and determining migration patterns for 25,000 to 50,000 barren-land caribou.

Studies also are being made of other game, waterfowl and other birds and on vegetation and plant life.

Ron Jakimchuk, president of Renewable Resources, said the firm has been studying the Porcupine herd of barren-land caribou in the central Yukon.

LITTLE IS KNOWN

"A little thought has been done on the four herds of caribou east of the Mackenzie River, practically nothing is known about the Porcupine herd," said Jakimchuk.

What is known about the herd is sufficient to indicate that the caribou will cross the proposed pipeline route twice a year during the migration from the wintering grounds in central Yukon to the calving grounds on the North Slope of Alaska and the Yukon.

Renewable Resources has had three biologists in the Yukon village of Old Crow since the end of March, doing basic research.

Renewable Resources already has established that one herd of 8,000 has started to move along the Richardson Mountain Range and another, estimated at 14,000, is almost directly south of Old Crow.

Besides the two, huge groups, several small herds of up to 200 head are sprinkled throughout the region.

LEAVE ROUTE CLEAR

"We hope to follow the animals through the migration period and catch them on the way back from calving in October and November," Jakimchuk said.

"It might be possible to schedule pipeline construction to reduce the impact on the migration of caribou."

For instance, if a known route for caribou migration is determined, this route could be left clear during the migration period.

After construction, the buried natural gas pipeline is not expected to disturb the caribou. At least it would not present the barrier to migration that an above-ground, warm-oil pipeline is expected to create.

University Appointments

Assistant professor Ted Sawchuck has been appointed University of Victoria's director of general university services and Ed Lloyd, former administrative assistant to the Dean of Administration, has been appointed superintendent of office services.

Before coming to UVic last September, Sawchuck held senior teaching positions in Alberta. He has masters degrees in physical education and education administration. He will be responsible for the direction of office, audiovisual, purchasing and food services, the book store and student housing.

Lloyd will be responsible to Sawchuck for the supervision of printing and duplicating, telephone and telex, mail and messenger, secretarial services and administrative stores.

China Visit Set

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Twenty New Zealand University students will visit China next month, it was announced. The president of the New Zealand University Students' Association, David Cuthbert, said a Chinese government agency had asked his association to send the party in June and July.

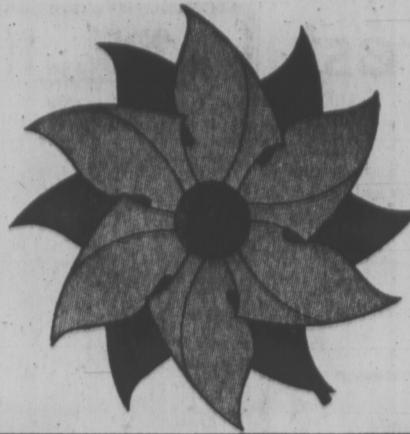
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Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

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BOUTLIER SWELL REALTY

LIMITED**388-5551****BUILDERS NOTE**

Well situated building lots Tsawwassen and Brier Street, Duncan. Variously priced from \$3,500 up.

Ask for 384-4901 eve.

Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

385-2481**GOOD INVESTMENT**

1/4 acre building lot across the road from Shawinigan Lake. Asking \$5,000. Excellent financing.

AINA MELDERIS**388-4401, 386-3511**

Shirley Philips' Homefinders Ltd.

FULL PRICE FROM \$1,750 TO

\$3,450 with down payment of \$50 and \$50 per month. Unserviced lots. Call 384-4401 or 386-3511 Victoria City Hall. Holding property that will be worth real money some day! Phone owner at 478-4411.

CORDOVA BAY VIEW LOT

OUTSTANDING HOME SITE, WITH SWEEPING SEA AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS. NO TEST. DON'T WAIT! OFFER SEEING THIS. LOT R. BERGSTROM, 385-4544. MARLIN AGENCIES LTD.

METCHOSIN**2-3 ACRE LOTS**

Some with sea view and mountain view, some with stream frontage. Good water available. Suitable for V.L.A. Seabrook Estates, phone 384-2069.

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Open View lots — 2 acres and up. Off Aquarius off Rocky Point Rd. Metchosin. Terms available.

479-4686-478-1188 477-2330**BAZAN BAY****WATERFRONT**

Dandy waterfront lot, road frontage 70' and depth 30'. In depth, easy access to beach. Terrific view. Only \$12,500. Morris Lumsden 386-7545, anytime. Island Homes Ltd.

SECLUDED**LAKE VIEW LOT**

74 of an acre overlooking Kempt Lake. \$4,500. Call HEATHER GAMMON 386-7711 or 482-2677.

ATTENDANT, 382-3162

Builders and Developers

BUILDING LOT

47'x100' fully serviced. Residential area of very nice homes. Asking \$6,500. Please call BOB HORN 477-1287 or BILL HATTON 477-1287 or D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

15,000 SQ. FT. NICELY TREED

lot in Langford. \$4,900.00. Call: DAVE TAYLOR or TED WILKINSON, 501 or RITHEY AGENCIES LTD.

382-4251**SAANICH ACREAGE**

10,741 sq. ft. 100' x 100' with 40' deep. Located between Saanich and Willows. Price \$17,500. For details, call 386-2955 or res. 592-3740.

GORDON HULME LTD.**20 ACRES APPROXIMATELY**

excluded. Residential land only. Stone's Throw from golf course on Prospect Rd. Tel: 754-2311 or 388-4924.

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